PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

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134 HIT SAWDUST TRAIL AT REVIVAL

A total of 134 persons, mostly boys and girls in their 'teens, have "hit the trail" as church members at the Jeffers-Short revival, according to a recent report of the evangelist. The Baptist revival is in its second week in Sikeston, and crowds continue to fill the large tent at each service.

Crowds estimated at from 1350 to 2000 attend each night. A special service for children was held Monday, and over 500 children rendered the program.

A truck load of the youngsters paraded through the streets of Sikeston Saturday afternoon, and rode to Charleston. The Orange Crush Bottling Works of that city, gladdened the hearts of the youngsters here last week-end by donating 500 bottles of the new orange drink.

Rev. Joe Jeffers is well pleased with the attendance thus far and mentioned the spirit of co-operation manifested by ministers of surrounding Baptist churches, and by ministers of other local congregations. Those who walk down the isle are asked as to their church prfeerence, and many have been placed on the roster of other churches in this city.

"Monday night", said the Revialist, "the isle was crowded with folks coming down front, when a sudden gust of wind hit the tent tabernacle and scattered the crowd.

CAPAHAS TO USE VAN GILDER SUNDAY

Big Elam will take the mound position for Cape Girardeau this coming Sunday afternoon at Cape Girardeau in a last effort to wrest a victory out of Sikeston. Arrangements were completed between managers Malone and Dep Barenkamp Tuesday to have the locals visit the city again this Sunday. To date, Sikeston has suffered one shutout at the hands of the Capahas, but has evened up that score with two victories.

The Capahas were clearly outclassed in the hitting percentage column last Sunday, and Manager Dep has assured Malone that Lefty will face a new line-up of sluggers. Tate is being mentioned as catcher for Cape Girardeau in Sunday's contest.

Manager Malone mentioned the gate receipt squabble of last Sunday, stating that he believed that a great number of spectators "crashed the gate" on one excuse or another. He received the assurance of Manager Berenkamp that sufficient police protection had been granted by Chief of Police Wickham to assure a one hundred per cent pay crowd.

Malone will place his last Sunday's line-up against the all-star battery of Berenkamp, he stated Tuesday. Lefty Fuhr and Bowman will again see action as Sikeston battery, Haman is slated for first, Thomas on second, and Smetzer on third. Gore demonstrated his ability at short Sunday and will probably fill that position again next Sunday afternoon. Dowdy, Mow, Crain and Kindred are slated as probable starters in the outfield.

44,000 SERIES TICKETS PLACED IN MAIL TUESDAY

Chicago, October 1.—More than one million and a half dollars was being restored to unsuccessful applicants for world series tickets today as the 40,000 sets of pasteboards were mailed to the lucky subscribers.

This total establishes a new mark in world's series returns. Last year the management of the St. Louis Cardinals mailed back between $300,000 and $400,000 to unsuccessful fans.

When the last drawing had been made there were 32,800 orders unfilled, representing 65,000 tickets at two an order, acording to William Veeck, Club president.

Individual applicants were refunded $1,190,640. Approximately $400,000 was turned back to mercantile agencies, banks and manufacturing concerns that had requested blocks of from 50 to 1000.

Operating at more than 400 revolutions a second, a motor-driven grinder has been invented to sharpen threading dies.

Tom Roberts, C. C. Cummins and Gus Martin drove to Louisville, Ky., Monday to attend the Legion Convention. The Legionnaires are expected to return Thursday evening.



AND NOW--

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Super-Value

$22.50

SUITS

The greatest values Sikeston has ever seen—made possible by combination purchase with 165 retail stores under the name of "Affiliated Clothiers," the largest buying organization in the men's wear field.

Fabrics

Worsted and unfinished worsted . . Tweeds . . . Twist fabrics, serges and flannels, guaranteed all wool.

Models

Two and three button young men's models, with notched or peak lapels . . . Two and three button models for conservative men.

Colors

Light and dark mixtures . . browns, grays, blues and tans in many beautiful patterns and combinations.

Overcoats and Top Coats $22.50 to $27.50

All Sizes 34 to 46 in Regular, Stout, Slim and Short Models

Guaranteed All Wool Fabrics and Hand Tailoring

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

These Suits May Be Purchased On Our

Ten Pay Plan

¼ down at time of purchase—Balance on terms to suit

COMMERCE POULTRYMAN WINS PRIZES AT CAPE FAIR

L. W. Schivitz, Commerce, reported his winnings at the Cape County Fair, on Single Comb White Minorcas. First on old pens, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, on old hens; 1st, on young pens; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd on pullets; 1st, 2nd, and 3 on cockerels and best cockerel in show. 1st, 2nd and 3rd on White Rock hens; 1st on young Pekin Duck; 2nd on young Pekin Drake; 2nd on old Pekin Duck and 2nd on old Pekin Drake.

Robert Schivitz, Commerce, won first on ellow St. Charles corn, 2nd on pears and 3rd on winter wheat.

The national wealth of Canada increased $900,000,000 in 1927 over the preceding year. The national wealth in 1927 was set at $27,687,000,000.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will give a Rally Day Program at 11 o'clock in place of the regular sermon.

Regular service in the evening. Subject "The Means to Promote a Revival".

Miss Lois Killgore of De Soto visited her mother, Mrs. Betha Killgore of this city, over the week-end.

New Madrid has been invited to join in the dedication of the Mississippi River bridge at Cairo, October 18. The invitation was made through C. M. Broughton at a meeting of the New Madrid Lions Club. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter: H. C. Sharp, Wm. Dawson, Jr., and J M. Miles.

START SURVEY FOR NEW CHAFFEE ROAD

Mr. Ballard Van Cleve, chief of party of the State Highway Department, with a crew of seven men, who have been working on the survey for Highway No. 61 through Cape Girardeau and Scott counties, was in this city Monday arranging for locating his party here Thursday of this week to begin surveys for the location of the highway from Blomyer via Chaffee and Oran to connect with Highway 61 at Morley. The party expects to be located here for several weeks, their work depending upon instructions relating to the survey beyond a point south of Chaffee. The present plan is to complete the survey from the junction at No. 25 at Blomyer through Chaffee and south to Oran. At this time, however, the Highway Department has not fully decided whether to continue the survey beyond that point.

This initial party makes surveys of possible road locations and the district office of the Highway Department at Sikeston will later determine which of the surveys is aceptable and will be completed. After this is done, the contract is let for the construction of the road.

It is hoped that actual road work will immediately follow the surveys as this community is in dire need of this connection. The dirt road north of the Cotton Belt track to Highway 25 will soon be impassable due to inclement weather which will close up the best route to points north and south of Chaffee.—Chaffee Signal.

REVIVAL MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Hunt, evangelist of the Synod of Missouri of the Presbyterian Church, United States, is to help the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hoover, with a series of meetings beginning October 20 and continue for two weeks.

The public is cordially invited.

LUTHRAN CHURCH

E. H. Koerber, pastor

Regular services will be conducted Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.

Tharon Stallings, Vernon Bowells and Frank Bridges spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau and Carbondale, Ill.

'UNCLE' JIM MARSHALL LOSES HOME BY FIRE

A defective flue is believed to have caused a fire at the James Marshall home on North Kingshighway at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, which practically destroyed the 8-room frame house. The Marshall family was eating dinner in the dining room down stairs, when a passerby noticed the top portion of the house in flames, rushed in and notified the fire department by phone. The entire upper story and rear part of the house was on fire and the flames were spreading rapidly before a strong west wind.

The city firemen and volunteers worked valiently and saved practically all furniture on the first floor. One lot of stored furniture, belonging to Charles Brasher, who moved away from Sikeston some years ago, was lost, as was practically everything upstairs.

A peculiar incident is related with reference to the salvage of two valuable diamond rings which Mrs. Florence Sneed, a sister of Mrs. Marshall, had hidden between the mattress and feather bed in her room. Mrs. Sneed teaches school at Cardwell, but has been visiting with the Marshalls since the school was closed to allow cotton picking by some of the children. Volupteer and regular firemen dragged the bedding from the house and about 100 yards out towards the sidewalk unaware, of course, of their valuable contents. Mrs. Sneed suddenly remembered her rings, felt about between the feather bed and mattress and found her jewelry intact.

The entire upper floor, three rooms and a large hallway, and two rear downstairs rooms were practically destroyed before the flames were brought under control.

We are informed by Mrs. Strauo Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall, that the home was rebuilt eleven years ago. When the family first moved to town, the building was a five-room, one story affair, to which the second story, containing three rooms was later added. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family have rented a four-room house near their former home, where they will reside until repairs can be made on the burned structure. It is their plan now to make a one-story home out of the remains of their former home, which was one of the oldest houses in Sikeston. Insurance will partially cover the loss.

SWITCH ENGINE HITS CAR THREE INJURED

Special to The Standard

Charleston, October 2.—Two young people and a trainman were injured, one perhaps critically, this morning, when a switch engine on the Belmont branch hit a new Chevrolet coupe, at the crossing of No. 60 and the railroad tracks, wrecking the car completely.

Earl Stansil, 15, and his sister, Daisy, who live on the Henry Rowling farm near Diehlstadt, were driving to Charleston and failed to see the switch engine until too late.

The car was struck in the center and was carried several yards before the engine could be brought to a halt. Earl sustained a fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises, and his sister suffered a lacerated arm and other minor injuries. Dr. Chapman administered first aid treatment at once, but suggested keeping the lad under observation today. It is possible that he will be taken to a hospital later. Miss Daisy Stansil returned home.

R. P. Worley, brakeman riding the tender of the engine, saw that the car would be struck and jumped. He did not act soon enough, however, and struck the automobile, suffering a badly cut knee and bruises about the body. He was treated by Dr. Chapman this morning and was taken to the Terminal Hotel.

Worley hails from Hoxie, Ark., and will be taken to the Missouri Pacific Hospital at St. Louis ,tomorrow.

Cecil Stancil, brother of the injured boy and girl, is employed at the Smith-Ault Hardware Company and is looking after the welfare of his brother and sister.

A Creek Indian, Lehmon Brightman of Eufaula, Okla., was elected captain of the Chillicothe Business College Football Team by his teammates last week. He plays quarter and is a ten-second man.

JANE LOGAN FINDS LAHISSA THE SHEIK OF NORTH SHORE DRIVE

By Jane Logan

Lahissa, the North Shore sheik, the pep artist, the personality boy, the go-getter, the self-styled liberator of mankind, has trained his wife, Ethel, to be broad-minded.

When he attempted to throw a necking party with me in his impressive town car, on our return from a picnic, she urged me to accept his caresses—many would like the chance to kiss him, she chided me.

Here is one of the strangest roles a wife ever played.

Our day of fun was to start at 10 o'clock. I arrived at the apartment of Lahissa, or Louis Conde, 6249 Sheridan road, headquarters of his free love cult, with my share of the refreshments. Lahissa's wife was dressing him. She took time out to put me to work sealing letters to suckers. Grace packed the lunch.

At last our Smith brother twin, his whiskers shining, his curls hanging free as the wind, minus pins, emerged, smiling. He wore his usual spats and formal attire, but the collar of his crepe de chine shirt was absent. He wore his shirt open at the neck and doubtless thought he looked Byronesque.

"Hello, Vera!" he cried gaily to me and swung me around the floor in an impromptu dance. "How do you feel today? Oh, I'm wonderful! You'll know what fun is today, Vera!"

Lahisso Carries Cane, Smirk

We made a queer procession on our way from the apartment to the swell-elegant town car waiting outside with the bored chauffeur, Frank, ready to take us on our love picnic.

Grace led the way, staggering under the weight of several coats and another box. I came next, struggling with bundles and doors which I must hold open for Lahissa. Lahissa sauntered in my wake. He carried his cane and a satisfied smirk. Ethel brought up the rear, smiling nervously.

It is Lahissa's boast that he cannot be worried with details—he is too strong and is made for bigger work. His girls tend to all the sordid matters. His wife carries the pocketbook, for instance, and keeps a record of the gas she buys. But he is not above checking up on her.

"Now, Vera, you must just let go today and enjoy yourself. We're taking you to a beautiful place. You must forget all your worries", he said to me.

"Where are we going, Lahissa?" I asked.

"To Lake Marie. A man I've done a lot for has a cottage there. He lends it to me. I've cured the man of 36 cancers—yes, 36 cancers. The Mayos had given him up".

"How wonderful!" I said, looking awed and simple.

Tell of Man's Complaints

"Yes, and he's so ungrateful. He was complaining again yesterday".

"Oh, is that the man who was there yesterday?" I asked.

It was. His wife and daughter had been with him. First Lahissa consulted with the man and his wife, while the daughter waited in the living room. Then the daughter was closeted along with him for about half an hour. She is in her teens.

We drove to their home in Niles Center then and Lahissa walked jauntily in. Soon he came out, followed by the woman of the house, who gave Ethel a sack of bottles of home brew.

"The old lady has a fine attitude but how ungrateful that fellow is just because he has a few gas pains still", said Conde when we drove away.

"I wish she's give us some of the wine she gave us last Sunday", said Ethel.

"Oh, no, I prefer the beer", said her master.

Question Janes About Hubby

They questioned me then about my husband. Where was he now? A little subtle propaganda ensued. I didn't really love my husband, did I? Ethel had been coached. She told me I must "cling to old ideals and sentiment". During the last three days Lahissa had advise me not to bother with my husband. He had promised originally to win him back for me! I had paid him $32.50 for that purpose!

Suddenly, when we stopped to wait for a train to move on, Lahissa became pensive. He had been on that train often, he said.

"I'll bet I know what you're thinking", said Grace. "You're thinking of the last woman you were with on that train".

"Yes, I tipped the porter a dollar and he said nothing", said the harem leader, chuckling.

"My, she was a beauty—I met her on the train".

He proceeded to describe that and other conquests. By the time we reached the cottage on the lake he had a good start on his unlimited repertoire of filthy stores. This was the great seer relaxing!

Devotes Himself to Beer

Once at the lake he devoted himself to the beer, topping it off with a few swigs of wine found at the cottage. He came out to the front porch, where I sat, and told me to stand up and take off my coat. I wore a bathing suit.

"Let's have a look at you, Vera", he said, opening my coat and inspecting me critically. "Well, I suppose you could be worse", he said without enthusiasm.

I took it all, although it made me feel unclean. He, the 110-pounder did not wear a bathing suit. It was too cold for the apostle of manly vigor. He was piqued at me for wearing my bathing suit under my dress.

"We always undress in the car, when we don't have a cottage. You didn't need to wear your suit", he said peevishly. "We're Bohemians, you know".

Find Seer in His Cups

Grace and I soon escaped and went rowing. When we returned we played ball. Lahissa, well in his cups, lay on the grass, his head on Ethel's laps.

"Come here", he called to Grace and me. "Grace makes a softer pillow, I want Grace".

Grace looked at Ethel questioningly

"Go ahead, Grace, sit down here", Ethel said, and transferred her charge to her 18-year-old sister

"Lie down, Grace, so I can put my head in a softer spot", Lahissa ordered

Again Grace glanced appealingly at her sister

"Go ahead, Grace", said Ethel.

Grace, blushing, sat down.

"Now, come here, 'legs', let me caress you", Lahissa said in a thick voice to me.

"I'm going swimming", I cried and fled for the water.

I was reminded of the woodland parties on which Rasputin used to take his favorite women disciples, and the strange, wild dances they dissipated in.

Leave Grace With 'Master'

When I came back Grace still held the recumbent Conde. Ethel, feeling left out of it, went rowing with me. We went across the lake, through a channel and into another. It was a beautiful summer day. It was incredible that such a situation existed as that I must soon return to a a depraved man, superficially intelligent, who dominated two lovely girls through the terror he inspired.

Returning, we found Grace in another rowboat. Lahissa was in the house in the arms of Morpheus. I only hoped he would stay there. Perhaps he was drifting to Thibet, where, he says, he is the "delai lama", or head priest. He returns in his spirit while his body sleeps, you know—he's quite a commuter.

But, no, he wasn't in Thibet when we went into the cottage. He was there, awake, and merry as ever. The radio was playing "Song of India".

"That's my piece", he said. "Come on, Vera, let's dance".

He grabbed me, but forgot to dance. I shook him off.

"Don't be so prudish, Vera", he said sulkily.

Offers Course Free

Suddenly he ceased his jollity.

"Did Mrs. Conde tell you what we will give you a chance to do?" he asked me with great dignity. "Well, it is this. You can type pretty well by now, can't you?"

He had told me he'd improve my typing and penmanship.

"O, I can type", I said.

"Well, you can work typing the lectures so we can give copies to those in the course who want to buy them", he said. "For your work we'll give you the course free".

I already had paid him $32.50 and worked there for a week.

"And—if anything happens—so that you'd have to support yourself, we'd pay you something", he said. "If you couldn't get a room at the Y. W. C. A. we could put you under the bed".

"You mean—if my husband leaves me?"

"Yes—or anything like that".

Of late he and Ethel had hinted I should leave my husband. I said reluctantly that I would do it. I was relieved. It meant that I could go on with the investigation.

Lahissa Becomes Kittenish

The great Lahissa then became kittenish once more. He chased me from dining room to kitchen as we prepared supper, pretending to tickle me. I had to pretend to be just as coy as possible. In the kitchen Grace and Ethel were discussing something in low tones. Would he eat supper or not? He never ate while drinking. On the other hand, if they didn't set his place at the table, and he decided to eat—

"Well, why not ask him?" I said.

Heavens, no! The idea shocked them. Lahissa didn't like to be asked questions. He flew into a rage when they asked him something.

"You're too sensitive, Vera", he told me at dinner, when I moved away because he insisted on pinching my knee. "Grace used to be that way, but I cured her of it".

He pulled my chair close to his. I could not eat for having to fight him off. At the end of the meal Ethel started to give him a cigarette.

"Fool!" he yelled at her. "Have you no sense? Put them in the center there and give Grace a chance at them, too! Now, Grace!"

Ethel winced. Her attempt at a smile was piteous. Then she made a show of competing with Grace for the horor of getting a cigarette for Lahissa first, and let Grace beat her to it. Grace lighted the cigarette for him. Then he held Grace's hand, pinching me simultaneously.

Ethel Calls It Little Game

"That's a little game we play", Ethel said in her professional manner after he had left the table and retired to a bed in an adjoining bedroom. "The one who gets the cigarette for him first, gets her hand held".

I remembered what the little 16-year-old girl in the office of the cult leader had told me. "He treats Grace a lot nicer than he treats Ethel". But a few days later I heard him talk to Grace as if she were a dog because she did not bring his trousers to him the moment he wanted them. 'And get rid of the tears or I'll get rid of you!" he yelled.

As we finished the picnic supper the "artist of souls", he he described himself in a letter to a prospective sucker, called from the bedroom. Ethel went running in to him. She returned.

"He wants you, Vera", she said, trying to laugh. "He said to tell you there's room in there for another"

I pretended to think he was joking, and went on eating.

He called again, more loudly: "Vera!"

"She's eating", Ethel called to him nervously.

"Tell her to come to the door here!" he cried.

"You'd better go", she pleaded quietly.

I went to the door and held it open. The healer and teacher was stretched out in the dark room.

"Close the door, Vera. Come in here I want to see you. There's room here", he said.

I slammed the door and went back to the table. He was furious and cried out something I couldn't understand. Silence hung over Grace and Ethel. Silently we went about the work of washing dishes.

Afraid To Wake Him

"Do you think I'd better wake him, Grace", Ethel asked her when we were ready to go.

They were afraid to wake him, afraid not to wake him.

"And where are those keys, Ethel?" Grace asked. "He had them and I forgot to watch where he put them".

"You should have noticed, Grace" The girls were dropping their pretense before me at last. They scarcely concealed the underlying basis for their slavery. They were terrified by Conde. At last I felt certain I had got beneath Ethel's surface idolatry. I saw at last that her apparent sincerity in her belief he was Christ was a schooled pose, so schooled that she herself hardly knew it was false. That night I realized that it was simply terror of a peculiar and insidious sort that held the girls to the man. No doubt they originally had believed him divine. But their faith had been shattered.

Then began the long ordeal of the homeward journey. I asked Grace to let me have the "extra" seat, but she said no—she got to sit by him often, and I could tonight. Immediately he started necking proceedings.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hugh Ritchie and Barthena L Ritchie to Mo. State Life Insurance Co.: 137.56 acres in 1-22-11 E., also 141.20 acres, 12-22-11 E., $10.

W. V. Conran and Effie Conran to Hugh Ritchie: 278.76 acres in 1-22-11. $1.

E. J. Keith and wife to Union Central Life Insurance Co.: W½ of 20-23-13 E., containing 320 acres, $1.

Chas. W. Keith and wife to Union Central Life Ins. C.: W½ 20-23-13, E. containing 320 acres, $1.

Fred Collier to Julliett Collier, ½ lot 10, blk. 2 Sarff Second Addition to town of Gideon, $1.

Herman Ballhausen to R. T. Womack, lot 6 blk. 1 Gideon, $4000.

Herman Ballhausen to Ora Womack: Lot 8, blk. 1; lots 1 and 2 in blk. 20; lots 5 and 6 in blk. 4; lot 12 in blk. 5; lot 7 in Smith's Addition, lot 4 in blk. 5, Gideon. $5000.

Allena S. Ehlers to Mary Burns: Lot 5 in blk. C in Latham's addition to City of New Madrid, $750.

Nannie M. Mocabee and D. A. Mocabee to Ora Bradshaw: Part of lot 4, blk. 22, Morehouse, $40.

Saxon Securities Inc. to J. V. Johnson: Lots 19-21, part lot 18, blk. 4, Marston. $700.

Claws on its wings as well as on its legs enable the hoatzin, a South American bird, to climb trees like a cat.

An ancient Greek rule of diet was this: Thin people should take little food and it should be fat; fat people should take much food and it should be lean.

Preparations were being made for the Fourteenth Congressional Committe meeting of the Republican party, to be held in Poplar Bluff Monday, October 7. The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 p. m. at the court house on that day. "The purpose of this meeting", according to C. F. Bloker, chairman, "is for general discussion and to make plans for the campaign of 1930".

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week!



ZEIGLER Smokeless Coal Has Less Soot!

Coal with less soot is a better coal to burn for a number of reasons, but one big reason is that it reduces fire danger in the building heated. Let us show you just how much greater heat value and less danger from fires there is in our cleaned Zeigler coal.

SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 281 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a quality creamery butter, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co., successors to Guernsey Creamery Co., and sold in Sikeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter. So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand"

THE SAME GOOD SERVICE WITH THE SAME GOOD PRODUCTS

Having bought the interest of my brother, Fred Schorle, in Schorle Brothers Baking Company, I wish to announce that the business of this firm will be carried on just as it has been for the past quarter of a century—

Giving the Best to Be Had Anywhere in Baking—With the Best Possible Service—at the Lowest Possible Price

That has been the aim of Schorle Brothers Baking Company for twenty-five years. It will consinue so, with a front rank position in every forward move for this good town and community. If better products than these could be had, we would have them.

Butter-Krust Bread Schorle Pastries and Cakes

Thanking you for a quarter century of patronage and friendship I solicit a continuance of both these valued possessions.

Yours for another 25 years,

E. F. SCHORLE
Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

WHY Ford Is Selling 2,000,000 Cars This Year

Sturdy body construction

Mechanical reliability

Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof windshield

Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system

Quick acceleration

55 to 65 miles an hour

Smoothness, balance and security at all speeds

Vibration-absorbing engine support

Unusual number of ball and roller bearings

Alemite chassis lubrication

Theft-proof ignition lock

Tilting beam headlamps

Low first cost

Economy of operatoin and up-keep

Long life

Best Dealer Service

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.

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PHONE 256

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Bargain Basement

Come to our basement for good dependable merchandise at lowest prices



Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits

Selected from our upstairs stock. Sizes 33 to 40. Suits that formerly sold for $22.50 to $37.50.

Bargain Basement Price

$14.95



Boys' All Wool Knee Pant Suits

These suits are real values that formerly sold for $10.00 to $15.00. Sizes 4 or 18.

Bargain Basement Prce

$3.95



Ladies' Coats

Fur trimmed, sport coats. These coats were selected from upstairs stock and formerly sold at $19.50 to $29.50.

Bargain Basement Price

$9.95

Men's and Boys' Sheep Lined Coats

Popular Styles for Winter

Ideal for sport wear or work, made of drab moleskin with heavy natural sheepskin wool lining, leather re-inforced pocket corners and knit wristers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price

$6.50

Boys' Bargain Basement Price

$5.00



Men's Leather Jackets



Black horsehide of selected stock, wool lining, jacket style, leather collar. These coats are the products of old and reliable manufacturers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price

$12.50

Boys' Bargain Basement Price

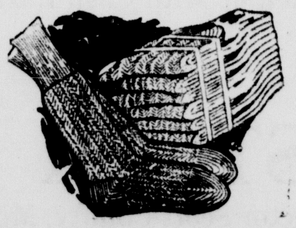
$6.50

Men's and Boys' Lumberjacks

Famous Portland all wool flannels plaids and plain colors. Nothing surpasses the lumberjack for outdoor use.

$1.45 to $3.95





MEN'S SOX

Men's fancy sox, all colors 23c

Men's cotton work sox, black, grey and blue 10c

Men's genuine Rockford sox, 2 for 25c

Men's heavy cotton mixed sox, 2 for 25c

Men's and Ladies' Shoes

We guarantee to sell you good, all leather, guaranteed shoes for less money than you can buy elsewhere.



Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan $2.95

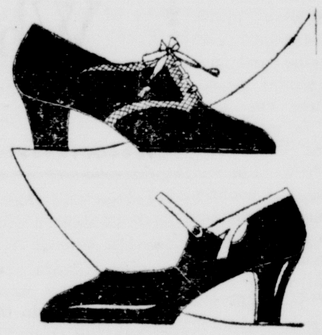
Men's black dress Shoes $2.95 and $3.95

Ladies' all leather new styles, oxfords and straps, patent and kid $2.95

Ladies' kid, one strap $1.95

Lades' cotton picking shoes, black $1.95

Children's all leather Shoe $1.45



Men's work Shoes, tan, heavy Scout $1.86

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, black and tan $2.95

Men's double service shoes $5.00

Men's 16-in. and 18-in. leather boots $5.45

Boys' all leather work shoes $2.75

Boys' high top boots, with knife $5.00

Children's Tennis Shoes 79c

Ladies' comfortable house shoes 98c



Men's Dress Pants

In fancy and plain colors, some all wool.

Bargain Basement Prices

$2.95 - $3.95

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

Most of these hats were selected from our upstair's stock that formerly sold at $5.00 to $6.00.

$2.95 to $3.50

Bargain Basement Prices

Men's adjustable caps 98c

Boys' adjustable caps 79c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Black and brown children's hose, Black Cat and Wayne Knit make. Regular 25c and 35c values.

15c

Bargain Basement Price

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

Made of the best standard grade of 8-oz. canton flannel, knitted double thickness wrist

Bargain Basement Price

10c

Heavy Jersey, Bargain Basement Price 15c



Satins, Flat Crepe and Jersey Dresses

Formerly $5.95 to $12.95

Dresses . . . $3.95

Thread Black and White, 2 spools for 5c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Bargain Basement **Sikeston, Mo.**



MEN'S OVERALLS

Ask your neighbor about our Big Boss overall made of 220 weight, white back Indigo, denim, triple stitched.

Bargain Basement Price, Keen Kut 85c

Bargain Basement Price, Big Boss $1.19

Bargain Basement Price, Headlight $1.95

Bargain Basement Price, Boys' Mike's Best 85c

Men's Work Pants



Heavy moleskin work pants, fancy, neat stripe, strongly sewed, bar tacked and re-inforced at all strain points. Also heavy duck trousers, rain proof, strongly bar tasked and re-inforced throughout. Noted for long wear.

Bargain Basement Price, Moleskin $2.95

Bargain Basement Price, Duck $2.50



MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's Flannel Shirts in fancy and plain colors. All sizes. **Regular $2.00 and $3.00 values.**

Bargain Basement Price

$1.50

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Heavy blue work shirts, triple stitched, coat style, two pocket, cut extra full and will fit comfortably and properly. Also heavy khaki.

Bargain Basement Prices

50c to 98c

Boys' Sweaters and Lumberjacks

Boys' pull-over and coat style sweaters, all colors. Boys' lumberjacks in plaid and solid colors.

Bargain Basement Prices

$1.50 to $2.95





MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy Broadcloth dress shirts, neatly tailored in all colors. Collars attached. Regular $1.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price

79c

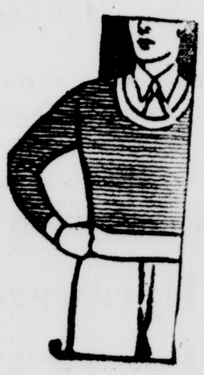
MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS

Cream color or white, extra heavy weight, flat knit cotton with knap fleecing inside cuffs and anklets, elastic ribbed. A garment with satisfying quality. Also heavy ribbed unionsuit, rayon trimmed around neck and down the front. Regular $1.50 value.

Bargain Basement Price

98c



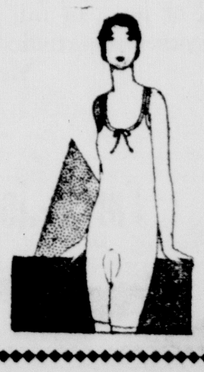


MEN'S SWEATERS

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, all colors, all wool. Pull-over and coat styles. Bradley and Lamb Knit make. Also wool mixed sweaters.

Bargain Basement Prices

$2.00 to $6.50



LADIES' MEDIUM WEIGHT UNIONSUITS

High neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, made of good cotton yarns, softly fleeced on inside. Regular $1.25 values.

Bargain Basement Price

79c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned strong scented soap that used to be encountered once in a while, way back when Heck was a Pup!

• • •

Well, anyway, the cool sunshiny weather is preferred to a warm rain at this time. Just before dawn it is the darkest, so farmers can take courage again.

• • •

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, aged 34, of Kansas City, shot and killed her husband for being a bum bridge player. Fellows, there sure ought to be something done about this. You know there is no telling when the same thing might happen in any family.

• • •

We are afraid the fire at the Jas. Marshall home Tuesday was caused from a defective flue. Many warnings have been given to have all flues inspected before starting fires in stoves and furnaces. If you have not yet given flues this necessary attention, do it today. The cost will be little and the benefit much.

• • •

The editor frequently visits the sick in the Emergency Hospital, those that we know and the stranger alike. We have been frequently taken for a doctor and occasionally for a preacher. It is all right here, though the doctors and the preachers may not like it. If our short visits can lend encouragement to the sick and make them forget their ills for the time being, we are well paid.

• • • •

In a recent display in Los Angeles, intended to work out the matter of dress reform for men, the prize winning outfit was as follows: Light grey tweed suit with full length trousers and sleeves, bloused at the waist and cut with V-neck; shirt of ponge silk, open at the neck, with elbow length sleeves; beltless, suspenderless trousers buttoned to the inside of the shirt, after the fashion of the old-time small boy with "waist" and pants. Socks and shoes are not mentioned and we suppose a Windsor tie, if any, accompanies the ensemble and presumably no bonnet is worn. Our vote goes to Simon Loebe of Charleston to introduce the new garb in Southeast Missouri.—Caruthersville Democrat.

What do you think of the ills and misfortunes that are sometimes visited on man? Do you believe that God calls a warning on fast living, on stinginess or gluttony, on meanness and niggarness in families, on excesses that human beings commit, or the like? A few mornings ago, a young man said to the editor that he believed certain afflictions and financial losses were sent to people for the life they had lived in the past. You know, and I know, or believe, that we are to be punished on earth or in the hereafter for the things that we do in life, and some of these visitations may now be with us.

• • •

In passing down the street and seeing the pretty dresses, the fluffy lingerie, the chic hats and colorful hose, is enough to make a fellow wish he was a woman for a little while. But when one turns back the mind to the times he has had as a man, then it is different.

• • • •

We often wonder if we pot-gutted pappas and mammas are more satisfied with our shape than the Slim Jims who are most always complaining of some sort of ills. The question now is whether it is better to be fat and fit or to be thin and grumpy.

• • • •

Henry Ford is out with an interview telling the public about women If we wanted to get the real low down on some woman, we would seek Lahissa. He seems to know something about them. Henry undoubtedly knows all about Lizzie, but there are others.

• • • •

Some weeks ago Mr. Blanton, of The Sikeston Standard had a fine article on buying at home and cited the case of county officers in Scott county giving their orders for printing and blank books to city firms. Sheriff Tom Scott stated to the Jimplicute, that in future, not one dollar for printing would be given to any outside printing concern from his office. This is a fine spirit. Now we want to get a little personal and that is in regard to the printing of the Illmo schools. As we are not a member of the school board now, we feel we have a right to call attention to a few things personally concerning us, being in the printing business and a tax payer. First the graduating diplomas, we could furnish them just as cheap and just as good as they can get through an alleged "school supply house" and we would receive the 25 per cent commission on the order. These "school supply houses" usually consists of a typewriter and rented desk room in some office. They go out and place the order just as we would do; then there are the graduating invitations, always go to some outside firm, but when there is advertising to be secured for the annual The Jimplicute is always called on to buy and we have never refused. Up to last year, the rings for the Senior class were bought out of town, because, we were told one of the teachers expressed it "a large selection to select from", yet when an ad and subscription for the annual is desired, the local jeweler is always called on and he responds. How much do these out of town firms contribute in taxes towards paying the salaries and running expenses of the school? How many of them would sign a note to help get money to continue running the school and pay salaries, how many would buy tickets to the various entertainments put on during the year by the school? True we print the financial statement every year, but the law requires the same to be printed. Last year we were asked "to oid" on a job of printing for commencement to be printed in colors, we couldn't meet the price, and you remember what a beautiful job in colors it was with mistakes in dates, etc., we would not have believerec such a job neither would the school have received it. We are glad to contribute space every week to "school notes" but we are getting damn tired of seeing a bunch of outsiders come here year after year and grab the work and take it out of town and then we contribute space free for school activities.—Illmo Jimplicute.

• • •

What to do with Mrs. Ganns, ambitious sister of the vice-president, and Mrs. DePriest, wife of the Negro Congressman, are now paramount issues at Washington. Before Christmas they will be receiving more attention than the League of Nations, the World Court, the Disarmament Conference, the Russo-Chinese crisis or any other thing about which world destines may revolve. Mrs. Ganns demands the place of honor at all diplomatic functions to which she is invited. Alice Longworth, daughter of Former President Roosevelt, leads the opposition and the State Department lines up with her. Mrs. DePriest is entitled to membership in the Congressional Club by virtue of the fact that she is a Congressman's wife. The wife of an Indiana member, however, is seeking to so amend the rules as to bar everybody but whites. President Hoover will be forced to a decision on Mrs. Ganns' demands when the British prime minister and daughter arrive next month and are entertained at state dinners. Very likely he will also have to do something about Mrs. DePriest Meantime high Government authorities are neglecting their official duties to study social usages in foreign courts so they will not disgrace our nation by assigning somebody to a chair somebody else might be entitled to at the festal board. Tuning in on the widespread laughter this situation has provoked President Hoover very likely recalls the title of a cartoon Briggs or some other artist used to draw for daily newspapers: "It may be comedy to you but it is tragedy to me".—Paris Appeal.

COTTON ESTIMATE DOWN 247,000 BALES

Editorial Note: The following agricultural report of the eighth Federal Reserve District will be welcomed by every cotton grower in the district. While the eighth district comprises only eight States, three of which produce no cotton, the government statisticians find reason to drop the bale estimate 247,000 below the August 1 estimate. Of course, this is only a drop in the bucket as far as the total number of bales produced is concerned. Nevertheless the conditions governing crop conditions in the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky may be indicative of a general condition in the cotton States If that be so the Federal cotton report may be materially lowered. Our personal estimate places the revised crop condition report which will be released about October 14 at thirteen million five hundred thousand bales a reduction of approximately one million.

The severe and widespread douth which prevailed in late July and throughout August took heavy toll of crops in this district. Prospects for all the chief products deteriorated, and in most instances fell below the ten-year average. Field crops suffered most severely, but the damage extended as well to tree fruits, commercial vegetable crops and gardens. In addition to materially reducing prospects of growing crops the drouth halted or retarded farm work, particularly plowing and preparations for seeding winter wheat. The condition of pastures was considerably lowered, and in many sections small streams and ponds dried up, and it was necessary to haul water for live stock. The hill country and prairies suffered most from the drouth, but even in the river bottoms the soil was dried out and crops went backward. In States entirely or partly within the Eighth Federal Reserve District, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, condition of all crops on September 1 was 95.0 per cent of the average condition on that date during the ten years, 1918-1927, as compared with 100.8 per cent on August 1, and 98.8 per cent on September 1, 1928.

Since September 1 rains have been fairly general through the district, but many crops are too for advanced to derive much benefit from the moisture. However, the precipitation has placed the soil in good condition for tilling, and considerable progress has been made in preparation for seeding wheat. Small grain threshing has been virtually completed and generally under favorable weather for securing these crops. Most recent reports indicate uneven results of small grains, with yields in some localities below earlier expectations. The supply of farm labor was universally adequate to all requirements with an over plus reported in some counties.

Winter Wheat—There was no change in the estimate of production in the Eighth District as compared with the preceding month. The Department of Agriculture places the total at 45,358,000 bushels, against 29,975,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average (1923-'27) of 56,262,000 bushels. Seeding of the new crop has been much delayed because of the drouth, and prospects are for the smallest acreage in several years.

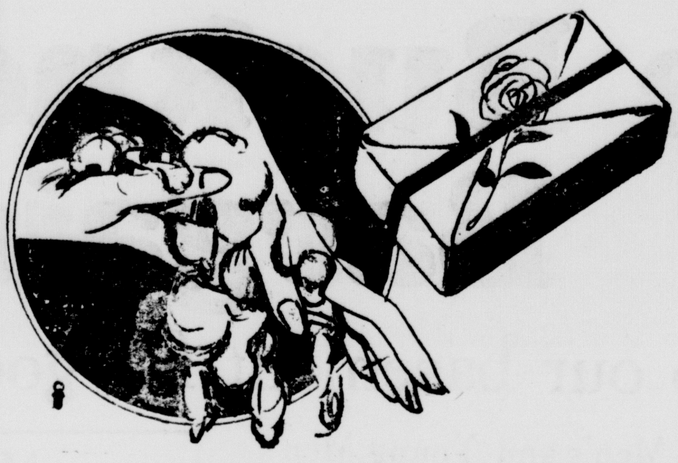
Corn—The condition of corn deteriorated sharply between August and September, the output, based on the September 1 condition being estimated at 291,983,000 bushels, a loss of 38,520,000 bushels from the August 1 estimate, and comparing with 328,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928 and a 5-year average of 377,036,000 bushels. In many sections, notably Missouri, prospects are for the smallest yields since 1901. Planting was unusually late, and the drouth in August seriously retarded growth and development of the crop. In some areas prospects have been improved slightly by rains since the first of this month, but generally the moisture came too late to prove of great benefit. Deferred frost dates will be essential to maturing the crop.

Cotton—Cotton prospects in this district declined between August and September, due principally to the drouth, which caused heavy shedding and premature opening. The Department of Agriculture's September 1 estimate places the total crop in the district at 3,035,000 bales, a decrease of 247,000 bales from the August 1 estimate, and comparing with 2,715,000 bales produced in 128, and a 5-year average of 2,519,000 bales. In the areas most affected by the dry weather, cotton is opening earlier than usual, and while supposedly the crop was ten days to two weeks late, picking is in progress in all sections. One beneficial effect of the drought was to lessen the threat of boll weevils, and injury from that source is expected to be somewhat less than last year. Rains ficial, though in some sections have since September 1 have been beneinterfered with harvesting. Prices fluctuated in a narrow range, the middling grad ein the St. Louis market ranging from 17¼c to 18½c per pound, and closing on September 16 at 17¾c against 18½c a month earlier and 16½c on the same date in 1928. Stocks of cotton in Arkansas warehouses on September 13 totaled 72,824 bales, which compares with 56,195 bales on the same date in 1928.

Live Stock—Less favorable conditions than during the preceding two or three months was reported in live stock. The dry spell lowered the condition of pastures, and in some sections scarcity of water resulted in the shipment of many cattle and hogs to market which otherwise would not have moved until later in the fall. Generally through the district there was a decrease in milk production as compared with the preceding thirty days. Cattle prices were fairly well sustained, particularly on top grades. Hog prices averaged considerably below the month before also the corresponding time last year. Based on the September 1 condition, the Department of Agriculture estimates the output of hay in this district at 8,137,000 tons, against 7,573,000 tons in 1928, and a 5-year average of 7,843,000 tons.

Gas mantles will give much brighter light and last twice as long if soaked in cold vinegar 24 hours and hung up until thoroughly dry before putting them on the burner.

Concentrated buttermilk has been found to be an excellent poultry feed. This product is usually marketed in barrels or kegs, and may be fed either in a diluted form by a dding 2 or 3 parts of water to 1 part of buttermilk and giving it as a drink, or fed in concentrated form in V-shaped troughs. If fed in concentrated form, allow 3 pounds to 100 laying hens daily.



A GENEROUS LATHER

That Cleans Without Irritation

The right kind of soap for your skin will provide a generous lather that will clean without harming your skin in the least. From the many soaps we offer you will be certain to find one that fits your needs.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

3 CAKES and free trial size



25¢ COLEO GUARANTEED SOAP

The pure, soothing lather of Colgate's Coleo Soap is a true delight. It makes even the hardest water rain-soft and refreshing to the skin.

Coleo Soap also keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Try this guarantee package of pure soap. Use the trial size first, and if it is not absolutely satisfactory, we will gladly refund your money.

SEE US FOR—

SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE

SIKES---McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week!

To Prevent Fires---Be Ready!

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure"



One way that you can be certain that fires will not get a big start about your home or barns is to have the proper kind of fire fighting equipment handy. Prompt use of an extinguisher will, in many cases, prevent a disastrous fire.

Hose Coal Buckets
Waste Cans Buckets
Oil Cans Gas Cans

What about a Heating Stove? Are you ready for the chilly days and colder ones that will soon follow? No store can beat Farris-Jones on Stove Values. We have the well-known Simmons Heaters in various sizes and styles.

Make Farris-Jones your headquarters when buying anything in

Groceries and Hardware

For back of our merchandise are many years experience in selling these goods to satisfied customers. We know your needs. We have Quality Merchandise. We sell at right prices always.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

GALLOWAYS
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Fresh Jersey Cows and Heifers

R. A. McCORD
Phone 628 SIKESTON



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1929.

Ancell, Friday	October 4
New Hamburg, Saturday	October 5
Kelso, Monday	October 7
Blodgett, Tuesday	October 8
Morley, Wednesday	October 9
Commerce, Thursday	October 10
Diehlstadt, Friday	October 11
Vanduser, Monday	October 14
Crowder, Tuesday	October 15
Illmo, Wednesday and Thursday	October 16-17
Perkins, Friday	October 18
Oran, Monday and Tuesday	October 21-22
Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	October 23-24-25
Chaffee, Thursday and Friday	October 31 and November 1

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash Business after that date.

EMIL STECK
Collector Scott County, Mo.

BITTERNESS PREVAILS ON EVE OF BEGINNING WORK AT BIRD'S POINT

Charleston, September 30.—Army engineers in charge of the work so far undertaken to control the Mississippi area floods are preparing to begin actual work on the Bird's Point floodway, the completion of which will mean, say those who are in the floodway line, a property damage of between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000, and to meet which the government proposes to pay, they declare, only $2,50,000.

Probably nowhere in the entire flood zone, from New Orleans to Cairo, is there so much bitter feeling evinced as is the case here in Charleston, the seat of Mississippi County, one of the most fertile farming sections in astern Missouri.

The charge is made that the Bird's Point floodway has just one controlling purpose, the protection of Cairo, Ill., on the other side of the river at the expense of the people of Mississippi and New Madrid counties in Missouri.

The Bird's Point diversion is the first of the trio of "fuse plugs" called for by the Jadwin flood control plan. It proposes to take 450,000 second feet of water out of the Mississippi at Bird's Point, diverting it through Mississippi and New Madrid counties, to a point just above the City of New Madrid, where it will reenter the main river.

In other words, the operation takes the water out of the river at one point and puts it all back seventy miles further downstream.

The position of the majority of the people on the Missouri side of the river seems to be that the proposed floodway is not needed and should be abandoned. They maintain that all it does is to sacrifice between 2000 and 4000 Missouri farmers for the benefit of Cairo, without a penny of cost to Cairo, but of millions to Missourians.

The fact that the vast volume of water to be diverted at Bird's Point goes right back into the Mississippi a short distance to the south is in itself, the Missourians insist, evidence of the unwisdom of the proposal. For that reason, they argue, it in no way minimizes the danger situation to the South, where the flood menace reaches its greatest proportion.

On the other hand, army engineers contend the land over which the water will flow will not be destroyed for farming purposes and they challenge the assertion of the natives that the 160,000 acres in the floodway line will be inundated on an average of about once in four years. Once in twice that many years would be nearer the facts, the engineers maintain.

The courts will settle the argument in the end. The army has won the first skirmish in the Federal District Court and the case is now on appeal to the Circuit Division.

Here in Charleston the men who are battling for the elimination of the Bird's Point project, and, failing in that, to get full compensation for those whose homes or other properties are in the path of the flood waters, have their headquarters. The organization is the Missouri Flood Control Association, of which Geo. W. Kirk is the president, the remainder of the official personnel including some of the leading citizens in this part of the State.

"The Bird's Point Floodway", states Mr. Kirk, "is the flood control plan simply for the convenience of Cairo. For this convenience thousands of our people are to be driven from their homes, while from $10,-000,000 to $12,000,000 in direct and many other millions in consequential damages are to be imposed upon Missouri people, whom it is proposed to pay only $2,350,000.

"In the effort to justify the payment of this utterly inadequate sum the engineers supporting the Jadwin plan say we will be overflowed only once in ten years. The fact, however, and it is the careful, conservative estimate of capable engineers, is that we will get the full force of the flood water at least once in every four or five years".

The damage to the floodway area, according to Mr. Kirk and other members of the association, will approximate the total value of all the thousands of acres in the flood line. In the end, they insist, the land will be returned to the virgin swamp it was before the pioneers drained it and brought it under cultivation at a maximum cost of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000.

Today the land, on which are grown banner crops of cotton, corn and alfalfa, is estimated to be worth about $15,000,000.

"In addition, this identical area has taxed itself and expended in excess of $3,000,000, including interest, for levee and drainage construction of which amount 50 per cent represents outstanding bonds", adds Mr. Kirk.

"This floodway will take and in the end render useles for farming or other purposes over 50 per cent of the protected areas in the district. In time of flood the entire territory will be cut off from our river terminal at Bird's Point and in the end the long struggle to drain these lands and bring them into cultivation will be lost. The whole thing, summed up, is nothing more nor less than confiscation, confiscation as unjust as it is cruel".

While the people generally take the view that the floodway at this point in the flood line is unnecessary, they are not unanimous as to the best way to meet the situation. There is a considerable element in favor of letting the Army go ahead and making a fight for complete compensation.

Taking the position that they do not believe they can win, so far as eliminating the project is concerned, members of this group say the only move left is to battle for full compensation.

This element, however, is in the minority, and efforts for elimination of the project will continue. A final decision may not be reached until the Supreme Court acts, probably some years hence.

There appears no question but that the Bird's Point problem, with other problems further south, is in the end going to the White House. It may go in the form of a petition for a complete resurvey of the Bird's Point-Cairo angle of the program. Just now about the only fact that appears certain in the confused situation is that if the Bird's Point floodway is completed and made a definite link to the control system the cost to the government will be many more millions than appear on paper.

In Cairo there is, of course, no sizable opposition to the army plan. The flood safety of Cairo is increased. The soundness of the Missouri opposition must, in the end, be decided by the President, Congress and the new chief of engineers, Gen Lytle Brown.

AMERICAN LEGION FAIR CARUTHERSVILLE, OCT. 8-12

Caruthersville, October 1.—The The American Legion Fair and Race Meet will be held at the local Fairgrounds from October 8 to 12 inclusive. The Fair which heretofore has been known as the Pemiscot County Fair has been taken over by the Pemiscot County Legion Post with headquarters at Caruthersville. The Pemiscot County Fair has always been known as one of the biggest and best in this section and this year will be bigger and better than ever.

Horse Racing, Boxing, a Flying Circus, Agricultural and School Exhibits, a special School Day program and the visit of an Army Dirigible will be the features of the Fair.

More than 36 rounds of real boxing will be featured on Thursday and Friday nights of the Fair. Fighters with good records from all parts of the Central States will be brought together on these nights. Harry Sharpe, noted sports writer and recognied authority on boxing, will officiate as referee. Legionnaire L. M. Cromer of this city, has charge of the boxing program.

The Five Flaying Lavans, former trapeze artists with Ringling's Circus, will perfor mevery day in front of the spacious grandstand. An Army dirigible from Scott Field, Ill. will make a training flight to the Fair Thursday, October 10. The 140th Infantry Military Band fo the Missouri National Guard will give daily concerts in front of the Grand Stand.

The Floral Hall will house a large agricultural exhibit which promises to be one of the best exhibits featured here. Exhibits by County schools and individual exhibits by school children will also be seen in the Floral Hall.

The main attraction on the midway will be Bodnar Brothers' Carnival, a thirty car show with seven riding devices.

Col. George Grey, veteran race starter, from Southern Illinois, will be official starter at the races. Four harness races and two running races will be run each day beginning Wednesday and $4000 in purses will be given the winners.

The first day, Tuesday, October 8, has been set aside as School Day and every school in Pemiscot County will be represented. Athletic events will be held between the county schools and the main attraction will be a football game in the afternoon between the Caruthersville and New Madrid high school teams.

Thursday, October 10, will be known as "Missouri Legion Day" and Friday, October 11, will be "Arkansas and Tennessee Legion Day". Delegations of Legionnaires from surrounding States and counties are expected on these dates and all State officers of the American Legion have been invited.

All in all, the American Legion Fair and Race Meet at Caruthersville promises to be the next big event in our section and nothing is being left undone by the committee in charge to entertain huge crowds the week of the Fair. The Pemiscot County American Legion Post has been appropriately called the "livest" in Missouri. The Fair and Race Meet is their first big undertaking and from all reports they have the solid backing of their whole community.

FALL TRADE-IN SALE!



NEW RUBBER NOW MEANS SAFETY THIS WINTER AND A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR NEXT SPRING!

HAVE your tires had a tough summer? Maybe treads are wearing bare. Maybe there are blisters, cuts, bruises. Two to one, they're not the tires you'll want to trust yourself and family to when winter weather strikes.

Well, here's a proposition that's bound to interest you.

We'll trade in your old tires for new Silvertowns or Silvertowns De Luxe . . . offer you a liberal allowance for their unused mileage.

If you put on new Silvertowns now you'll be all ready for bad weather . . . And when spring comes around, you'll have a set of tires that will help you sell or trade your car . . . instead of holding down its resale value!

That's not all! We take old tires in payment on new ones. Remove old casings and credit you with their value in exchange for new Silvertowns and Silvertowns De Luxe.

Right now we're doing more . . . we're giving extra generous allowances for old rubber! Giving you the same, high-quality Goodrich Tires . . . the finest tires the country knows, without a doubt . . . but giving you more for your worn tires!

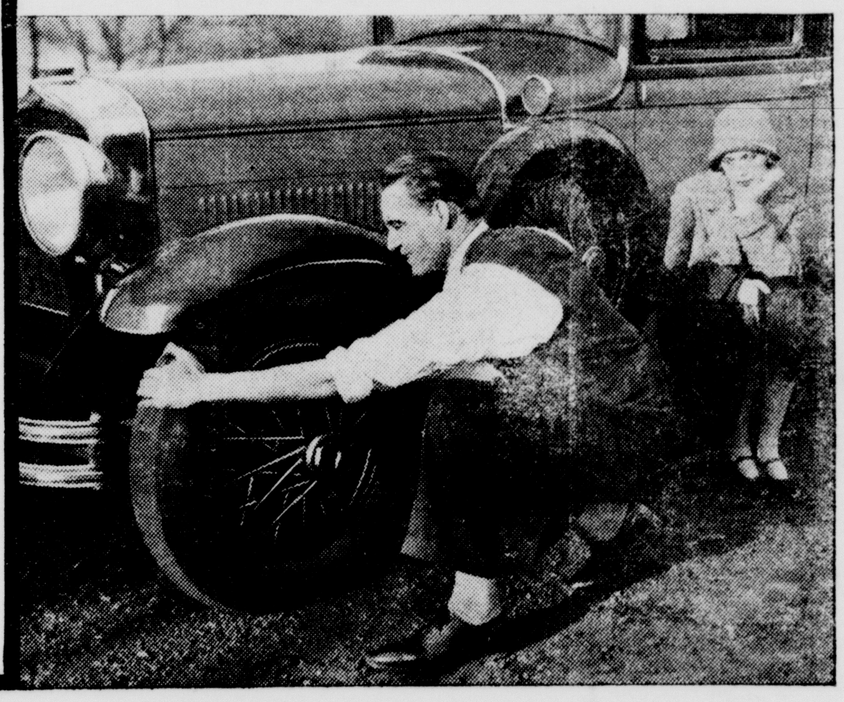
Sounds good, doesn't it? Like a pretty good proposition? It is . . . so take our tip and lose no time! Make it a point to see us within 24 hours or less! Come today.

OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW! That's just what we mean! Our experts go over your tires carefully . . . tell you honestly how much more you can expect from them . . . then make an offer! What they quote we allow you in payment on a brand new Silvertown or Silvertown De Luxe. Or a whole set of them, preferably . . . for while you're changing, change over all around for all-around safety and satisfaction. Will you drive around to our store today?



HE TOOK A CHANCE . . . and look at him now! Struggling with a flat on a far-away country road while the golden autumn afternoon wastes away! Do you blame the girl for looking so very dejected?

OF COURSE YOU KNOW THIS TIRE! Everybody does . . . it's the famous Silvertown, tire-value-standard for the whole nation! We're trading you these and Silvertowns De Luxe during our special Fall Trade-In Sale now on.



Goodrich Silvertowns

USED CARS GOOD ONES OF ALL MAKES LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston, Missouri

GOVERNOR ASKS LOCAL HELP TO ENFORCE LAWS

Stanberry, Mo., September 28.—A plea for law enforcement by county and town officers was made by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield in an address here Frida afternoon on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town of Stanberry.

"The State of Missouri is in itself without law enforcement machinery", Governor Caulfield said. "Under our laws, with the exception of three principal cities, the apprehension of criminals is intrusted entirely to the cities and counties.

"With the State's officers powerless to help in this task there involves upon all local officers of Missouri a responsibility that challenges their most earnest efforts, a responsibility in which they must have help of a united citizenry if they are to cope successfully with crime".

Urging public sentiment for enforcement of law, the executive stated that public sentiment is inevitably reflected in the attitude and actions of public officials. Officials were told to teach law obedience. "All persons in authority, high or low, should be example as well as precept teach obedience to the law", he said.

The audience listened closely to the governor's remarks, which seemed to have local significance.

A grand jury has been in session in the county for more than three weeks, investigating reported liquor law violations. Three citiens, one a former town marshal of Stanberry, were sent to jail several days ago when they refused to answer grand jury questions satisfactorily.

Measurements of the temperature of the moon during a recent eclipse showed that it varied from 196 degrees below zero when in darkness to 265 degrees above when the sun shone on it.

A "Banana-Split" For Crickets

Crickets have been unusually abundant in many places during the past summer. They cause great annoyance in houses not only by their continuous and noisy chirpings but because when hungry they eat clothing, bookbindings, and other articles. Crickets often breed in great numbers in garbage dumps near residences. The most effective way to get rid of them permanently is to have such spots cleaned up entirely or treated with waste oil. Infested rooms may be relieved of the presence of these noisy visitors by the use of poisoned baits.

The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following formula: Dissolve 1 tablet of bichloride of mercury in one-half cup of water and then add one-half cup of flour and stir well into a paste. Cut into small pieces the skin of a banana and mix into the paste and then spread small quantities on cardboard and place about the infested room. Care should be taken to keep the bait out of reach of children and pets.

Those who are closing summer cottages in the fall would do well to look out for the presence of crickets in the house before leaving. As a precaution poisoned baits may be placed in suitable locations. Bed clothing and wearing apparel should be carefully packed away in tight boxes.

Chillicothe—New steam heating plant installed at county infirmary.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Milk Producers On a Srike in K. C. says a recent headline, from which we would judge, hastily, that the cows on Kansas City are holding out for less work, more contentment and better food.

About the lowest trick imaginable fell the lot of one Fred Sinclair of near Jerseyville, Ill., Saturday night. While Fred was attending a meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Society, some lousy thieves visited his farm and walked away with 250 or 300 cackle biddies. The chickens are still missing and deputies of the Society are much troubled.

Every once in awhile, we read where some of the dunces of yesteryear notably the boy on the Macon Chronicle, Edgar White, and Jack Blanton carry some little squib about being or not being the teacher's pet. We, of another age, often wonder whether they question whether they (teachers) pet or not. We don't have to wonder, we know, but we're not telling a thing.

We are advised that a goodly number of young and old had 'em laid out these cold monings, but few have 'em on.

A woman has made a fool out of many a man, but in most cases they have had full co-operation.

It's funny, this thing of a woman's influence for good or bad. Take for instance, the case of a prominent doctor who rarely went to church, Sunday school, or prayer meeting. Was busy, you know, and all that rot. Comes now a little trick with a mocking bird larynx, and said medic trots along as meek as you please. Latest reports state that the church roof is still in place.

LEAVES

The leaf is a marvelous mechanism, in which the juices of the plant, the poison carbon dioxide of the air and the mighty energies of the sun combine and form all the twenty different food elements necessary to man and beast. And leaves not only supply the world's food and purify the world's air and supply much of its beauty, but also furnish protection in a myriad ways. As shade, shelter and screen they protect men, beasts, birds and insects. They are the feeders for all trees and plants; so that indirectly they supply the lumber, wood and coal for our homes and also the cotton, wool and silk for our clothing. They appear just when needed for shade and as soon as shade is no longer needed they pass to the ground, curl up and furnish dead air spaces to make a light, warm winter coat for God's insects. They also gather about God's wild flowers and form soft porous blankets to protect their tender rootlets from the draught of summer and the cold of winter. Thes quirrels and varments carry them to their secret homes to make soft cozy nests for their young, supplying warmth in this way as well as through the food which they supply the creatures in other ways.

Finally the leaves, after protecting, beautifying, purifying and feeding the world in both summer and winter, then make the supreme sacrifice of self, and slowly give back to Mother Earth with interest, a part of their precious elements in the form of leaf mould, while the remaining carbonacious elements, like some invisible migrating soul, ascend above and enter the new growing leaves that the beneficent cycle may be repeated indefinitely.

And yet, even yet "the fool hath said in his heart there is no God",—a most marvelous design and no designer! If man, the masterpiece of creation, with all his immortal endowments were as submissive as the leaf, as ready to participate in the divine plant what would he not accomplish. Every slight of a leaf should shame us.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

October 1 of this week marks the 103rd anniversary of Jefferson City as the capital of Missouri. By virture of a law passed by the 1st General Assembly, approved December 31, 1821, Jefferson City was selected as the permanent seat of government from and after October 1, 1826, the date having been previously fixed by Article XI of the Constitution of 1820.

Prior to 1820, St. Louis had been the capital of territorial Missouri—more it would appear, from its naturally preeminent position and by common consent than by positive legislative enactment. However, by 1820 when Missouri became a State, the shifting of the centers of population westward both north and south of the Missouri, had to a large degree impaired St. Louis' special fitness as the seat of government, and the selection of a permanent capital was an issue of paramount concern to Missourians of all sections. The importance of the question in 1820 is shown by the fact that one entire article of Missouri's first constitution was given over to the subject of the location of the permanent capital of the State.

Under the provisions of Article XI of the Constitution, the commissioners appointed by the first general assembly to report on a site for the permanent seat of government, had selected the four sections of United States public lands donated by the national government, subject to approval by the general assembly, to whom the final choice was given. Three fractional townships of public lands were all that were available within the constitutional limits, since it was provided that no site was to be selected which was "not situated on the bank of the Missouri river, and within forty miles of the mouth of the river Osage". The commissioners therefore selected four sections from Township 44, Range 11, the present site of Jefferson City. It appears, however, that this was done merely to comply with the constitutional requirements and to take advantage of the grant by the national government, for it is stated in the report that the commissioners were of the opinion that this was not a favorable location for the capital, owing to the broken character of the bluffs, the small amount of bottom land, and the rather inferior quality of the surrounding agricultural land.

Of the proposals received from private landowners, the commissioners thought only two worthy of mention. One was in the northeastern corner of Cole County, near the mouth of Moniteau creek, and the other was the village of Cote sans Dessein, on the north bank of the Missouri in Callaway County. In 1821 this was the only actual settlement on the river within the area prescribed by the Constitution. The commissioners obviously favored the Cote sans Dessein site, the only bar to its immediate selection, in their opinion, being a number of Spanish and New Madrid land claims. To allow time for the settlement of these claims, the decision was postponed until the regular November session of the Assembly.

When that body convened in November, 1821, the commissioners again reported favorably on the Cote sans Dessein site, the consolidation of land titles by one Angus L. Langham, and the donation by Langham of a 392-acre tract to the State. This tract they had already selected and now recommended to the Assembly as a suitable location for the capital.

Although the House committee approved the report and recommended its passage the Assembly finally rejected the recommendations of the commissioners. From the meagre records available it is difficult to trace the matter accurately, but the confusion of land titles appears to have been the stumbling block to the acceptance of the Cote sans Dessein site for this question was before the Committe on Judiciary the greater part of December, 1821 and on the 31st the governor signed the bill selecting instead the Jefferson City site. By a supplementary act of January 11, 1822, provisions were made for laying out a town thereon, for the sale of lots, and for naming the new capital the "City of Jefferson".

On October 1, 1826, the records, seal and all equipment pertaining to the commonwealth were removed to Jefferson City. The legislature convened there for the first time on November 20, 1826, and Jefferson City has remained from that time the fountain-head of governmental authority in Missouri.

More than 400,000 women and girls in Vienna, Austria, earn their own living.

When making frozen desserts the crushed fruits will not collect around the dasher or sink to the bottom if the crushed fruit is added when the mixture is half frozen.

Plainville, Conn., September 23.—Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, and John Coolidge, son of a former Massachusetts governor and ex-president of the United States, were married here late today in the presence of notables of New England and the nation.

In And Out of Missouri

Breckenridge, Colo.—Mistaken for a mountain lion, Charles C. Schmidt, a miner, was shot and killed near here today by Superintendent Roberts of a mining company. The two were on a hunting trip together.

Chicago.—Former pickpockets and safe crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's School of Police Administration, Prof. August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkley, Cal., and head of the school announces today.

Farmington.—The petition for the incorporation of Flat River, was refused yesterday by the County Court of St. Francois County, the court holding that it was insufficient in that it did not contain a majority of the names of the taxable inhabitants of the territory affected. It is considered likely that the proponents of the incorporation movement will appeal the case.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Caulfield has issued a proclamation designating October 21 as Light's Golden Jubilee in Missouri and calling for observance of the day in honor of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light 50 years ago. The Governor requests that flags and electric lights be displayed on public buildings and that city and school authorities cooperate to make the day an appropriate holiday.

New York—Warren J. Keyes, vice president, treasurer and director of Charles Freshman Company, Inc., a large radio company, committed suicide early Tuesday by jumping from a window on the eleventh floor of a hotel here. Market speculations lost Keyes $125,000, a note stated.

New York.—A small hound was held by police last Tuesday in the hope it would aid in the identification of a poacher being sought as the slayer of a game warden.

Chicago.—The last batch of applications for the world series games between the Cubs and the Athletics to be played at Wrigley Field, October 8-9 and 16, were drawn Monday. Only a small number of seats, all in the grandstand, were available. By Tuesday the entire allowance of reserved seats were ready for the staff of clerks who will address the envelopes. The tickets will be sent by registered mail to lucky applicants.

Friedrichsafen.—Lady Drummond Hay, who was the first registered passenger for the proposed Trans-Atlantic flight of the DO-X, the worlds' biggest plane, was one of 60 passengers taken on an hour's flight Tuesday. Part of the time Lady Hay sat at the controls of the seaplane. The DO-X attained a speed of 120 miles an hour with six of its 12 motors running. Wednesday another trial flight was made with 135 persons aboard. This was the largest number ever lifted by any aircraft. The machine was designed to carry 100 passengers. The company announces the trans-Atlantic flight will be attempted in mid-January.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Avoid Fancy Shots in Playing Out of the Rough

WHEN a golfer is in clover he is not always in luck. It is hard to play out of thick clover in the rough as the club, if not directed in just the right path, will cause the ball to slip. The mashing of the weeds and wet clover does not make a dry impact. Never attempt to cut the ball or try any fancy shot out of any kind of rough unless you are sure it will offer no resistance to the club head coming through properly and will provide a clean, dry hit.

Come on to the ball from directly behind and keep the club in this position all the way.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

PAGE BANK PRESIDENT FREED OF ONE CHARGE

St. Louis, September 26.—John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of lending more than 25 per cent of his bank's capital to one individual. A jury returned an instructed verdict of not guilty after Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton sustained a defense demurrer at the conclusion of State's evidence.

Eight other indictments which charge Crain with accepting deposits when he knew his bank was insolvent and other violations of the banking code are pending. Lending more than 25 per cent of capital to one individual is a felony under State law, punishable by a fine, a jail sentence or a maximum prison sentence of 10 years.

The State sought to show from bank records and testimony of State examiners that the Page Bank loaned $2400 to a W. G. Bartle on August 31, 1926, and $5000 on March 15, 1927, a total of $7400, which exceeded one-fourth of the bank's $25,000 capital. The demurrer held that the State failed to show that Crain was president when the first loan was made; had failed to present testimony that the records described an actual transaction, and had failed to prove that W. G. Bartle was the same person in both transactions.

Crain, who did not testify, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the two loans were made at the suggestion of Clifford M. Hicks, lawyer and director of the bank, who was mysteriously murdered a week before the bank closed in May, 1927. Hicks presented the Bartle notes to the board of directors, Crain said, and the directors approved the loans. A month after the second loan was approved, he said, examiners pointed out that the law had been violated and Hicks redeemed the $5000 note with his personal check.

CAIRO POLICEMAN PAROLED FOR YEAR BY U. S. JUDGE

Danville, Ill., October 1.—Frank Skews, Cairo patrolman, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, ended his own trial Monday afternoon when he permitted a nolle contendre to be entered for him. Federal Judge Fred L. Wham placed him on probation for one year, during which time he must not resume his duties on the Police Department. Ill health influenced the Court's decision.

Ollie Richards of Cairo pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition laws and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of $25. A similar case against Frank Tate, Brooklyn, brought a 90-day jail term and a fine of $200.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



Your Birthday Gift to Her

What are you planning to give Her this birthday? Nothing could be more fitting nor more pleasing than a gift of jewelry, chosen from our stocks, where quality at low prices dominates.

C. H. Yanson, Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston
Phone 22



To Be Sure of Good Meat Phone 344

Many housewives in this community have found out that the easy and satisfactory way to do their meat buying is to step to the phone and call 344. Our assurance that the quality of the meat delivered is equal to the best makes them certain that their order will be filled satisfactorily. Try an order today.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give Eagle Stamps



Honest advertising *means* honest selling...

THERE are certain plain, old-fashioned rules of honesty. They apply in advertising as well as in selling. When a man tells you he'll sell you a hundred dollar suit for $39.50—you take a second look at the suit. And you doubt its quality. It's the same with tires. Some dealers will offer you a set of tires at a price that *should* tell you there's something funny somewhere. And if you argue long enough, they'll throw in the tubes. Unfortunately the tubes they *give* you are no better than the tires they *sell* you.

That's what we call dishonesty. We would prefer to quit this business tomorrow than engage in any such practices. When you ask the price of Miller—you get the price. The lowest any dealer can sell a good tire for—and stay in business. And that price includes all the service you need. We like honest advertising—and honest selling. We've been doing business a long time with that principle.

MILLER

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT
Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a quality creamery butter, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co., successors to Guernsey Creamery Co., and sold in Sikeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter, So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand"



WNU Service

Probably never again will the world witness an event more romantic, more filled with the spirit of adventure, than the great Klondike gold rush. In point of numbers and the facing of unknown perils it must have equalled — perhaps eclipsed—the famous rush to California in '49. After that famous excitement and the succeeding one of the Black Hills it was fitting that the Nineteenth century should close with the strangest and most glittering epic of all—the trek to the frozen valley of the Yukon.



Robert W. Service

The argonauts, men and women, represented every class and occupation—a cross section of society—and naturally there were artists of every description, painters of pictures and writers of prose and poetry. Among the latter none was more gifted or has rendered a more vivid transcription than Robert W. Service. Perhaps the poetic gift was in him before he encountered the spell of the Northland. At any rate it was not developed; and it is a fact, as he has testified, that it was the magic of the country and the thrill of the things he witnessed that aroused him to poetic expression.

After celebrating the epic of '98 in many wonderful poems, Mr. Service now essays to present its tremendous drama and beautifully romantic qualities in prose. The poetic thought is still visible even though the meter has been discarded. In considering the motif of the story the opening lines of one of his famous verses come to mind: "This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain: Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and your sane." It is a story which pictures the strong and the steel-nerved in triumph; the weak and the fearsome in defeat. In particular, it is a story of one strong man giving of his best to protect a weak woman.

CHAPTER I

As far back as I can remember I have faithfully followed the banner of Romance. It has given color to my life, made me a dreamer of dreams, a player of parts. As a boy, roaming alone the wild heather hills, I have heard the glad shouts of the football players on the green, yet never elfed to join them. Mine was the richer, rarer joy. The spirit of Romance beaconed to me. I would adventure in the stranger lands, and face their perils and brave their dangers. The joy of the thought exulted in my veins, and scarce could I bide the day when the roads of chance and change would be open to my feet.

It is strange that in all these years I confided in no one. Garry, who was my brother and my dearest friend, would have laughed at me in that affectionate way of his. You would never have taken us for brothers. He was the handsomest boy I have ever seen, frank, fair-skinned and winning, while I was dark, dour and none too well favored. He was clever, practical and ambitious, excelling in all his studies; whereas, except in those which appealed to my imagination, I was a dullard and a dreamer.

Yet we loved each other as few brothers do. Not excepting mother, Garry knew me better than any one has ever done, and I loved him for it. It seems overfond to say this, but he did not have a fault: tenderness, humor, enthusiasm, sympathy and the beauty of a young god—all that was manfully endearing was expressed in this brother of mine.

Our home was an ideal one; Garry, tall, fair and winsome; myself, dark, dreamy, reticent; and between us, linking all three in a perfect bond of love and sympathy, our gentle, delicate mother.

Mother must have worried a good deal over my future. Garry was the young laird, and I was but an idler, a burden on the estate. At last I told her I wanted to go abroad, and then it seemed as if a great difficulty was solved. We remembered of a cousin who was sheep-ranching in the Saskatchewan valley and had done well. It was arranged that I should join him as a pupil, then, when I had learned enough, buy a place of my own. It may be imagined that while I apparently acquiesced in this arrangement, I had already determined that as soon as I reached the new land I would take my destiny into my own hands.

Then as the hour of my departure drew near a shadow fell on us. If I broke down in unmanly grief, it must be remembered I had never before been from home. Mother gave up trying to be brave, and mingled her tears with mine.

"Don't cry, sweetheart mother," I said; "I'll be back again in three years."

"Mind you do, my boy, mind you do."

She looked at me woefully sad, and I had a queer, heartrending prevision I would never see her more. Garry was pale and quiet, but I could see he was vastly moved.

"Athol," said he, "if ever you need me just send for me. I'll come, no matter how long or how hard the way."

I can see them to this day standing there in the drenching rain, Garry fine and manly, mother small and drooping.

"Good-bye, laddie, good-bye."

I forced myself away, and stumbled on board. When I looked back again they were gone, but through the gray shadows there seemed to come back to me a cry of heartache and irremediable loss.

* * * * * * * *

It was on a day of early autumn when I stood knee-deep in the heather of Glengyle, and looked wistfully over the gray sea. 'Twas but a month later when, homeless and friendless, I stood on the beach by the Cliff house of San Francisco, and gazed over the fretful waters of another ocean. Such is the romance of destiny.

Consigned, so to speak, to my cousin, the sheepraiser of the Saskatchewan, I found myself setting foot on the strange land with but little heart for my new vocation. My mind, cramful of book notions, craved for the larger life. I was valiantly mad for adventure; to fare forth haphazardly; to come upon naked danger; to feel the bludgeonings of mischance; to tramp, to starve, to sleep under the stars. It was the callow boy-idea perpetuated in the man, and it was to lead me a sorry dance. But I could not overbear it.

The notion of the South Seas was ever in my head. I loafed in the sunshine, sitting on the pier-edge, with eyes fixed on the lazy shipping. These were care-free, irresponsible days, and not, I am convinced, entirely misspent. I came to know the worthies of the wharfside, and plunged into an underworld of fascinating repellency. I rubbed shoulders with eager necessity, scrambled for free lunches in frowsy barrooms, and amid the scum and debris of the waterside found much food for sober thought. Yet at times I blamed myself for thus misusing my days, and memories of Glengyle and mother and Garry loomed up with reproachful vividness.

I was, too, a seeker of curious experience, and this was to prove my undoing. One foggy midnight, coming up Pacific street with its glut of saloons, I was clouted shrewdly from behind and dropped most neatly in the gutter. When I came to, very sick and dizzy in a side alley, I found I had been robbed of my pocketbook with nearly all my money therein. Fortunately I had left my watch in the hotel safe, and by selling it was not entirely destitute; but the situation forced me from my citadel of pleasant dreams, and confronted me with the grimmer realities of life.

With some thirty-odd dollars standing between me and starvation, it was



A Big Contractor Wanted Fifty Men Immediately.

obvious I must become a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, and to this end I haunted the employment offices. One morning, on seeking my favorite labor bureau, I found an unusual flutter among the benchwarmers. A big contractor wanted fifty men immediately. With a number of others I pressed forward, was interviewed and accepted. The same day we were marched in a body to the railway depot and herded into a fourth-class car.

Where we were going I knew not; of what we were going to do I had no inkling. I only knew we were southbound, and at long last I might fairly consider myself to be the shuttlecock of fortune.

I left San Francisco blanketed in gray fog and besomed by a roaring wind; when I opened my eyes I was in a land of spacious sky and broad, clean sunshine. It seemed like a land of promise, of song and sunshine, and silent and apart I sat to admire and to enjoy.

"Looks pretty swell, don't it?"

I will call him the Prodigal. He was about my own age, thin, but sunbrowned and healthy. His eyes twinkled with a humorsome light, but his face was shrewd, alert and aggressive.

"Yes," I said soberly, for I have always been backward with strangers.

"Pretty good line. The banana belt. Eternal summer. Ever been here before?"

"No."

"Neither have I. Glad I came, even if it's to do the horny-handed son of toil stunt."

"Where are we going, have you any idea?" I asked.

"Search me," he said. "One thing you can bank on, they'll work the Judas out of us. The gentle grafter nestles in our midst. This here's a cinch game and we are the fall guys."

He talked on with a wonderful vivid manner and an outpouring knowledge of life, so that I was hugely interested. Yet ever and anon an allusion of taste would betray him, and at no time did I fail to see that his roughness was only a veneer. As it turned out he was better educated by far than I, a Yale boy taking a postgraduate course in the University of Hard Luck.

My reserve once thawed, I told him much of my simple life. He listened, intently sympathetic.

"Say," said he earnestly when I had finished. You're green, if you'll excuse me saying it, and maybe I can help you some. Likewise you're the only one in all the gang of hoboes that's my kind. Let's be partners."

I felt drawn to him and agreed.

(Continued Tuesday)

Save your baking powder tins to put left-over cooked cereals in. When these are sliced and fried to a delicate brown, they are good to serve with meat in place of other starchy foods. Or serve the fried cereals with sirup, honey, or preserves, as a lunch dish.

Taney county promises to be good turkey hunting country this season if present indications concerning the bird can be relied upon. Otto Bower, game warden, observed two large turkey hens and about twenty young birds not far from Lake Taneycomo one day early this month. Large hatches have been reported in Taney, Shannon, Dent, Carter, Texas, Ozark Douglas, Phelps, Crawford and Mississippi Counties. Turkey hunting season extends through December. The bag limit this year has been reduced to one.

MANY PRMIUMS OFFERED EXHIBITORS

Charleston, September 30.—Seven different departments including farm crops, vegetables, floriculture, food, art, fancy work and poultry will give farm and town folks of Mississippi County ample opportunity to show what they have during the fall festival to be held in Charleston on October 16 and 17. According to Chairman Stricker, prizes amounting to $175 in addition to the honor that goes with the winning first place or even receiving second or third place ribbons where the competition is keen, has been alloted to the exhibit committee.

In the different departments, a total of 165 separate classes are listed.

Entries are to be brought to the Exhibit building, formerly ocupied by C. I. Lutz, at the corner of Commercial and Center, Tuesday afternoon, October 15, so that everything will be in readiness to open the building for inspection by 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 16. Judging will be done on Wednesday, in most cases, being completed by Wednesday noon. County Agents A. J. Renner of Scott County and Scott M. Julian of New Madrid County have been invited to judge the crops, vegetable and poultry exhibits and qualified ladies will be secured from outside the county boundaries to judge fancy work, foods, floriculture and art.

PULPIT GEMS

Keep well above low desires.

Better formation than reformation.

Prayer is more than a meal ticket.

Anything minus love leaves nothing.

How we do counts more than what we do.

To reduce spiritually simply close your Bible.

To have worth-while friends be worthy of them.

Form your habits wisely for your habits form you.

When your train of thoughts are evil stop the train.

Religion lived with care makes others care to live it.

Keep step with Him who has planned every step of the way.

God bankrupted heaven to buy us a religion which should be the best thing on earth. If your religion is not the best thing you know it is in need of repairs.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.

Bland—Sassmann & Haight purchased additional equipment.

The following "don'ts" are given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to avoid hog cholera on the farm. Unless hogs have been immunized against the disease, don't allow them to run on free range or highways, or to have access to canals and irrigation ditches. If a neighbor has hog cholera on his farm don't visit him. Don't drive into hog lots after driving on public highways, or use the lots for yarding wagons and implements. Keep new stock away from the herd for at least three weeks. If hog cholera appears in the neighborhood, don't let your dog roam around. All dead animals and offal from slaughtered livestock should be completely burned, or covered with quicklime and buried deep. Although outbreaks of hog cholera may appear in the South at any time of year, they are more prevalent in the Middle West in October and November than in other months.



The Beauty of a Natural Wave

Our success in giving waves that look so nearly like a natural curl that few can tell the difference is due to the fact that we specialize in this particular field. Phone 331 for early appointment.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Goodyear Criss Cross System Means---

Extra Tire MILEAGE is Money to You

STANDARDIZED SERVICE PRICES



Don't discard that used tire before you have realized on every bit of mileage the fabric will render. A bit of vulcanizing, a patch here and there or re-treading will supply added service and forestall the need of a new tire for many a mile. We will advise you conscientiously as to whether or not the saving is worth while before we undertake the job. And it it's a new tire you need, we'll save you money there, too!

YOU AND YOUR CAR

"First get—then take care of it" is an old rule which applies particularly to any automobile. The man who reduces his automobile upkeep to a minimum, is the one who follows this rule.

Plenty of oil, grease and regular inspections, will save you money. Our service is unexcelled.

Crank Case Service, battery service, tire service and general garage work are our specialties. No job is too small to demand our full attention and our most careful work.

We sincerely hope that your car will never be wrecked. However, if you should be so unfortunate, call us to come help you. We will put your car in running condition again at the very lowest possible cost.

GIVE US A TRIAL.



Reduced Fares

St. Louis

Veiled Prophet's Parade and Ball ... October 8-9

Reduced fare tickets available October 7 and 8. Good returning, to reach starting point by October 10. Plan your visit to St. Louis during its gayest season.

Secure tickets and further information from local Missouri Pacific representative.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

Florida Fares Reduced about 1/4

Fares from SIKESTON to

Jacksonville	$23.04
Miami	32.65
West Palm Beach	30.85
Tampa	26.80
St. Petersburg	27.40
Ft. Myers	29.10
Orlando	26.47
Lakeland	26.29
Daytona Beach	27.35
Key West	38.03

FRISCO LINES

One-Way Florida Excursions

October 15th to November 30th

Tickets on Sale Daily — Good in chair cars and coaches

These specially low fares make possible that long-awaited opportunity to visit Florida. Make your plans now. For fares to points other than those shown or for train schedules and additional information, phone or write

W. T. Malone
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

MOREHOUSE BOY ARRESTED FOR STEALING JAIL KEYS AND MARSHAL'S PISTOL

Two of the most interesting incidents of the week in the County were the arrest of Lyman Towery of Morehouse and Harry Cook of Portageville. Towery, a boy of sixteen years, having been before the Judge on several previous occasions, is in jail on a charge of stealing the pistol and jail-house keys of the City Marshal of Morehouse. Marshal Headley left them in his car, while dining and upon his return found them missing. Towery is charged with being a habitual criminal and will be tried October 14.

The other unusual incident was the arrest of Harry Cook who has a criminal record of long standing, on a charge of breaking in to the jail in New Madrid and stealing a pistol. The pistol was located as he had pawned same and Cook was apprehended in Portageville by Deputy Wilkins and is now in jail charged with burglary and larceny. Cook has the distinction of being out of the New Madrid County jail only one Christmas in the last eleven years.

County Nurse Irene McMullan returned Monday, after spending the week-end in St. Louis and Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thrailkill drove to Caruthersville Tuesday to witness Sparks' Circus, and were accompanied by the following children Margaret Phillips, Mary Margaret Phillips and France Thrailkill.

Mrs. Gus LaFont spent the week end in Portageville with her mother Mrs. Sarah Adcock and sister, Mrs Mitchell Simers, of Kennett.

Capt. Grasky, who has been associated with the Gideon-Anderson Co here for some time, died at his home in Greenfield, Miss., Monday. Heart failure was given as the cause.

Circuit Court is still in session Quite a few civil suits and tax suits have been disposed of.

Mrs. Jim Householder and daughters, Miss Lois Willett and Mrs. Roger Jones left Monday for a trip thru Texas by motor. They will return in about ten days.

Quite a few of the young people from New Madrid attended the Portageville dance Monday evening.

The local baseball team played Gideon here Sunday. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Gideon.

Claude Cambron of Marston was a business visitor here Monday.

The teaching staff of the New Madrid Public School held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

J. E. McCord of New Madrid, Geo. Bullock and G. L. Tinsley of Lilbourn and Tom Allen of Sikeston motored to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to attend the Mid-South Fair.

Roger Jones was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Ferguson spent the week-end in Malden.

Chas. Saliba visited his parents in Blytheville, Ark., over the week-end

Joe Montague of New Madrid was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor. He will be given a hearing before Squire Smith.

Jake Kimball and L. E. Tate of New Madrid were lodged in the County jail for being drunk and disorderly. Kimball is out on bond, while Tate remains in jail, awaiting trial.

P. L. Brown and B. H. Brown of Springfield were arrested in Risco, when they tried to dispose of several articles of candy and tobacco. They are in jail on a charge of possession of liquor.

Six young men engaged in a gambling game were arrested in a raid over the Utterback store in Portageville. They all plead guilty before Squire Swilley of Portageville and paid a fine of $1 and costs.

Nannie Brown, colored, was pronounced insane by Drs. Digges and Fakes before the County Court, and was conveyed to the State Institution at Fulton Saturday night by Deputies Harris and Wilkins.

Ed McNatt of Boekerton was arrested by Deputies James and Wilkins for driving a car in an intoxicated condition, he entered a plea of guilty paid a fine, and was dismissed.

A four-course luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Willis Chapman in this city last Thursday at 1 p. m., in honor of Miss Marie Hunter, daughter of H. C. Hunter of LaForge, announcing her engagement to Dr. Paul O. Huth, of Cambridge, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the early winter. Those partaking of Mrs. Chapman's hospitality, were: Misses Mary and Agnes Hunter, Nellie Peck, Mesdames Murray Phillips, Emma Powell and H. Clay Hunter.

Mr. Campbell of the University of Missouri, Columbia, is making a tour of inspection through Missouri, in search of the corn borer. Campbell left Hannibal, September 4 on his tour and reported to the New Madrid County Farm Bureau office Friday that he had found no trace of the borer so far. He continued his inspection south from here.

Mrs. H. Clay Hunter and daughter, Marie, will leave for Louisville, Ky., Monday, where Miss Marie will continue her college work.

Mrs. Wm. Oglesby and daughter, Ancel, who have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stepp of this city during the summer months, left Saturday for their home in Deerfield, Fla. They were to have left last Thursday, but received a telegram from Mr. Oglesby informing them of the danger of a hurricane in that locality. Word was again received Friday, saying the danger had passed.

New Madrid played their first game of football for this season Friday with Lilbourn, on home grounds. Lilbourn emerged the victor, with a 13 to 7 score. At the end of the first half the score was 0 to 0.

Pleas Malcolm, former coach here, witnessed the football game Friday between New Madrid and Lilbourn.

Attorney and Mrs. E. F. Sharp visited in Marston last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Sr., moved last Thursday into the W. R. Pinnell residence on Main Street.

Mesdames L. B. Howard and J. W Jackson, Sr., are visiting their sister, Mrs. D. J. Keller, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Alice Clark of Morehouse is visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey this week.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week. After six games, a delicious salad lunch was served. Mrs. H. E. Hunter won the club trophy.

W. D. Knott and son, Robert, of Belzani, Miss., arrived last Thursday on a short visit to Mrs. Knott.

Misses Ruth La Font, Lucille Sloas and Lloyd Raidt and Wm. Cornell of St. Louis, spent the week-end here with friends.

Leo Druelinger, who has been in Mt. Vernon, Mo., the past four months for his health, arrived home this week.

Adolph Peters, after an absence of six months, during which time he visited his parents in Roumania and made a tour of France and Austria, returned to New Madrid Thursday and resumed his position as salesman for the Shainberg store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, who have been visiting their son, Floyd and family in St. Louis the past six weeks, will arrive home Wednesday.

James Fields left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will resume his studies in Georgia Tech, as a Sophomore.

Attorneys Everette Reeves, B. A. McKay, Elmer Peel and O. E. Hooker of Caruthersville spent several days here this week looking after professional matters in Circuit Court.

Roland Barry, who has been employed in Detroit, Mich., arrived this week to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Barry.

At a meeting of the New Madrid Lions Club, C. M. Broughton, a prominent business man of Cairo, was present and invited New Madrid to join in the ceremony of dedicating the Mississippi River Bridge at Cairo, October 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon left via auto for St. Louis Friday morning, where Mrs. O'Bannon will undergo a surgical operation.

Squire B. H. Sims, W. H. Werner, City Marshal G. T. Drae, Ross Latham and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Canalou were in New Madrid Wednesday, attending court.

Misses Marie Hunter and Alice Berryman of this city and Elton Ashcraft and Dan Tyler of Malden witnessed the picture "Stairs of Sand" at Sikeston Friday evening.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Fred Geske of Canalou for the past thre years has been turning under soybeans followed by corn. This year Mr. Geske estimates that his yield on the field turned under has been increased 20 bushels over an adjoining field where no soybeans were turned under. He believes that at this rate, it is profitable to turn under soybeans and at the same time build up the soil. Mr. Geske is one of New Madrid counties successful farmers, and one who observes carefuly and keeps records of all that goes on in his business. Mr. Geskes experience is in direct line with the experiments that have been conducted at the experimental station, and it is hoped that more farmers can see their way clear to keep their soil built up by turning under a crop of legumes at regular intervals.

The girls of club at at Risco last week organized with the assistance of Scott M. Julian, County Agent, Miss Verda Smith, former club member of Canalou, and the teachers of the Risco school, two 4-H Supper clubs. These girls plan to complete the Supper Clubs, after which they will probably take up garment making or baking. At their last meeting, they elected the following officers: Among the younger group: Lucille Wiggs, president; Beulah Walker, vice president; Helen McConnell, secretary; Evelyn Ford, song and yell leader; Mary Helen McCarcer, reporter. The members are: Georgia Lowery, Hael Scott, Nellie Boatright, Abbie Ruth Stevenson, Helen Stotts, Marie Lowery, Muriel Falkner, Ada Glaspell, Dorothy Seely, Maxine Farris, Daisy Knight, Norma Ellis, Mildred Garner, Helen Pitman, Neva Miller, Varneal Phillips, Maggie Smith and Dona Lasters.

Older group: Verda Smith, president; Prencie Stevenson, vice president; Juanita Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Madge Wilkey, song and yell leaders; Forrest McConnel, reporter. Members: Elizabeth Booth, Sibyl Woodson, Madge Wilkey, Golda Brown, Edith Sittner, Lorene Stevenson, Inez Hacker, Forrest McConnell, Prencie Fay Stevenson, Dorothy Ellis, Esther Woolsey, Carrie Williams, Lidie Seely, Oce Oliver, Delpha Smith, Lucille Milner, Hester Lester, Josephine Troutt, Verda Smith Juanita Morrison, Irene Booth.

Misses Verda Smith, Mildred Nelson, Grace Harris, Edith Hensley and Bernice Sutton, delegates from the Pharris Ridge 4-H Clubs and the Canalou 4-H Girls' Clubs were entertained by the Mid-South Fair Association three days this wee.k The club girls who were guests of the Fair Association were quartered at the Gayso Hotel and were furnished with a very interesting and educational program for the three days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E .H. Percy of Canalou, the leaders of the girls' club there, drove with the Canalou girls to the Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown, who are leaders of the Pharris Ridge club, drove the Pharris Ridge club girls down.

This trip, acording to County Agent Julian, is offered every year to a limited number of club delegates from each county of Southeast Missouri. Delegates may either be boys or girls, but they must have completed at least one club, kept the records in good shape, and attended the meetings before they will be eligible for the trips.

The plasterers will finish their work on the new Annex to Commerce Hall at the Chillicothe Business College this week, so the new building may be completed and occupied by the last of October.

$2,000,000 MONUMENT TO BOSSY'S MEMORY

The new spirit of St. Louis rises to commemorate the honor of a distinguished guest is "Bossy", the dairy cow, who will hold the spot light of the world during the National Dairy Exposition which will be held in St. Louis October 12 to 19.

The dedicatory ceremonies of this great monument were held this week and attended by thirty-two hundred people. Attending the dedication were many distinguished persons as well as the most substantial business men of St. Louis.

Each year the dairy cow comes more and more into her own, and is beginning to be recognied by farmers, bankers and business men as the sure road to permanent prosperity throughout the middle west.

One can draw an idea as to the size of the great memorial just completed in honor of the dairy cow when you stop to consider the amount of electric current consumed in lighting the grounds and building, which equals that used by an average city of 20,000 population.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

Blowing your own horn in print is not a pleasant task, but we do feel that our present stock of stoves, rugs, furniture and other items that go in with the furniture line, merits the attention of every buyer within fifty miles of Charleston. Visitors from other parts of the country tell us the store is unusually attractive at this writing. Crop conditions seem to justify a good variety of late style pieces at fair prices—and that is what we have prepared for careful buyers. Your opinion of the showing will be appreciated.

It is well to remember that with every new circulator heater or range sold either for cash or on time this week, a 32-piece dinner set of attractive design is included FREE. With this fine assortment of Coles Hot Blast Heaters and Foster Ranges on display the prize is an inducement worth while.

Again we wish to call the attention of housekeepers who have no electric connections in their home to the Aladdin Lamp for which we have recently taken the selling agency. This is without a doubt the most satisfactory coal oil lamp on the market and we anticipate a good demand for them from farm patrons. Our stock is complete including extra wicks and repair parts.

Those dainty little Apartment or Bungalow model pianos made by the Jesse French Company in either Brown Mahogany or Walnut are certainly attractive. They have a full round tone and are quite a relief from the old-fashioned piano that took up one whole side of the room. See the two new numbers just unboxed. Buy them on monthly payments if you wish.

There are also a number of used pianos and player pianos in our store which will be sold for a fraction of first cost. All are in good trim and will remain that way with reasonable care. Pay by week or month.

Our WELCOME SIGN will be out to all visitors who attend the Fall Festival and Home Coming Event October 16th and 17th. Special attention will be given to former Charlestonians who have strayed away seeking for a better place in which to labor. There are a lot of easy chairs at our place reserved for these prodigal sons and daughters. And we'll have music for them too and maybe something else to help make them sorry they ever left the old home town. Meet your friends at Lair's on those days. There are a lot of our Young Bloods, by the way, who are working on the program and we'll guarantee it will be a "hummer".

Satisfaction Guaranteed--or Your Money Back

Greener's

SIKESTON, MO.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

The Store of Winter Needs

WINTER COATS---A COMPLETE SHOWING OF NEW STYLES

Styles that bear the impress of the smartest designing, yet at popular prices. It will pay you to see these new styles at once.

A REAL BARGAIN

If you are not yet ready for your coat, it can be held for you under our convenient lay-away plan. A special purchase of coats that usually sell for around $10.00; for they are made with long collars of fur, with banded sleeves of the same material; every one features the new back treatments that are so much in favor. A remarkable value at our price.

$6.95

Another price range that offers unusual values; many rich styles made of handsome materials and richly fur-trimmed. There is a style for every taste at

$14.85



Savings

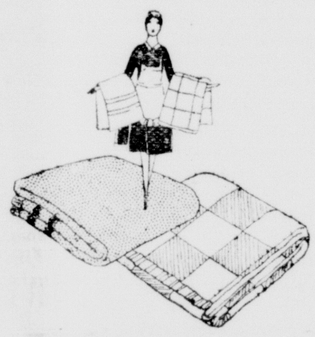
You can save mony at Greener's every day of the year. The things named in this ad are only a few of the many bargains with which our store is thronged; it would take the whole newspaper to list them all.
And our guarantee is your added protection. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

SIKESTON'S BEST NOTION DEPARTMENT

There are literally hundreds of little things which you always need around the house, but which are always hard to find at the average store. It is just such little, but important things that make our notion department so popular—it will pay you to visit it.

A Few Suggestions

Tooth brushes	10c to 25c
Dress combs	10c to 49c
Hair brushes	25c to 59c
A full line of toilet goods:	
Bath Salts	10c
Large can talcum powder	10c
Brilliantine	10c
Listerine	10c
Listerine Tooth Paste	10c
Cold Cream	10c to 23c
Marcelle Face Powder	23c and 45c
Colgate's tooth paste	10c and 25c
Phonograph records	35c
Stamped goods	



BLANKETS

A blanket that is just heavy enough, and that adds to warmth and serviceability an unusual beauty; that best describes this new number. It is 66x80 inches in size, double, shown in handsome plaids in every wanted color. Greener's low price

$2.95

Another splendid value is 66x76, double, in pretty plaids.

$1.95

LADIES RIBBED UNION SUITS

High neck, with long sleeves, ankle length; a model for every taste is to be found in our stock at these prices.

79c, 98c, $1.50

Low neck, knee length union suits of attractive quality are priced here at

98c

Rayon Spreads

A big showing of rayon spreads in Jacquard designs that are charming indeed, in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Exceptional values at

$2.49 to $3.95

OUTING GOWNS

Made of good weight, heavily napped outing in light stripe designs, decorated with embroidery; special

79c

Extra Sizes, $1.00
Children's Sizes, 50c

Jersey Bloomers

Medium weight cotton jersey, in a full range of colors for fall wear.

39c

Children's Sizes, 25c

Baby Blankets

A full line of blankets for the little tot's cribs; some plain, most decorated. In small and larger sizes at prices from

50c to $1.49

Lace Curtains

Just in—and designs and qualities we are proud to show. You'll find just the thing you have been wanting at

59c to 98c

The Housefurnishing Department

Splendid values in aluminum, granite ware and china feature this department.

Aluminum tea kettle	98c
Aluminum round roasters	98c
Aluminum percolators	39c and 79c
Aluminum water buckets	89c
Aluminum double boilers	49c, 69c, 98c
Aluminum stewers	10c, 25c, 39c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | NUMBER 2

BULLDOGS MEET C'VILLE THURSDAY

Coach Cunningham and his much discussed eleven, still- an unknown quantity as far as actual football material is concerned, left Sikeston Thursday morning for Caruthersville to open the fall pigskin season. The The game will offer a baptism of fire for a majority of the team members.

Coach Pete offered the following prospective list as probable starters: Sikes at center, Fox and Nicholson at guard, Aufdenberg and Baily at tackle and Bandy and Anderson Hayden at ends.

The starting backfield will weigh in at approximately 155 pounds. Albert Humphreys is slated for the calling position; Higgins and Bennett at halfback, and Cox at fullback. Every eligible reserve man made the trip.

An accurate count of the number of rooters was impossible Thursday morning, but the entire Red Pepper squad—or at least those who met the "m" standing requirement, made the trip.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives and also Bro. Doss for his consoling words and to all for the beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement. in the loss of our dear brother and uncle, Arthur R. Marshall.

MR. and MRS. MATT MOSS
MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS
MRS. RALPH ETHERTON
THURMAN and AUDRY REAMS
MARVIN HOGAN

Emory Rose returned Monday from a week-end visit with friends in West Plains.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



LEWIS H. KILPATRICK

Assistant National Director, War Service, who will speak at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms before delegates to the Regional Conference of Red Cross work on "The Growing Challenge".

OCT. 6-12 IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

President Hoover has by official proclamation designated the week of October 6 to 12 as National Fire Prevention Week, which announcement carries the endorsement, also, of Missouri's Governor, Henry A. Caulfield. According to statistics prepared by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, State-wide observance of human safety and well being.

It might be interesting to list the six primary causes of fire in the United States as listed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The cost of carelessness in handling matches, cigars, cigarettes, etc., was $36,682,411 last year.

It cost $24,404,880 to pay for the losses occasioned by defective chimneys and flues. Sikeston had an example of what one defective flue can produce in the way of fire loss and inconvenience last Tuesday noon.

Stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes caused a loss of $22,483,040.

Spontaneous ignition caused a loss of $17,051,005.

Sparks on roofs destroyed $14,070,379.

Carelessness in the handling of electricity and electrical appliances caused a loss of $15,450,697. Of all fires caused by carelessness with electricity, 37 per cent result from lack of care in the use of the electric flatiron. Much of the remaining electrical losses result from improper wiring and overloading of circuits. Only 47 per cent of the electrical losses are found in buildings properly wired, according to the National Electrical Code.

Missouri last fall voted $75,000,000 for roads. Combine any three of the above mentioned national fire losses occasioned in one year and you have enough money to build 300 miles of primary road, and thousands of miles of secondary feeders.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has found that over sixty per cent of the number of fires take place in homes, which means one home gone up in smoke every four minutes. Each day of the year, on the average, 5 schools, 5 churches, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 4 warehouses, 96 farm houses, 6 department stores, 2 theatres, 8 public garages, 3 printing plants, and 3 dry goods stores are burning.

Fire insurance is one medium used to combat fire loss; but fire insurance reimburses the individual only. Rates paid are large or small in proportion to the losses. Manufacturers who pay the largest premiums, add these with the other items of expense to the cost of their product, and this is all paid by the final consumer. The bread we eat, the clothes we wear the books we use, and the machinery we operate all have in their cost a proportional part of the national fire loss.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council has outlined three remedial items; Engineering, Education and Enforcement, and the greatest of these, says Mr. Williams, is education.

Of the three essentials Mr. Williams has this to say:

The engineering remedies of fire loss include the proper construction of buildings, proper heating and lighting apparatus, exits, fire extinguishing equipment and the like Science and invention have introduced many new haards into modern life, but other engineers, equally alert, have discovered and have told us the necessary protection for every new danger.

Enforcement, too, is essential. We must have enforcement of building regulations and fire prevention ordinances by our communities; enforcement of good housekeeping rules in factories—and enforcement, by every parent and housekeeper, of fire prevention rules in the home.

But all these depend on Education—education of every man, woman and child in the hazards of matches, cigarettes, gasoline, gas, electricity and other things of everyday use; education of those engineers, architects yes and those public officials not yet alert to modern fire hazards and fire protection, education of all citizens to demand proper buildings, equipment, laws, and enforcement.

The sixty Community Safety Councils of the United States are helping in this educational campaign. Some of them have sponsored as many as eight semi-annual home inspection campaigns in which every school child has served as a fire safety inspector of his own home. The National Safety Council sends the fire prevention message direct to over 10 million workmen in American industries through posters, and to their employers and supervisors through technical pamphlets and convention addresses. The National and its affiliated Community Safety Councils give their fullest support and co-operation to the observance of Fire Prevention Week in every state and municipality so that all our people may be awakened to the vital importance of protecting themselves and their loved ones against accidenta fire.

Whiz Bang

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Friday Saturday Monday

OCT. 4-5-7

See Our Circulars

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.

MALONE NOT WITH GAME AND FISH DEPT.

Jefferson City, October 3.—John R. Malone, held at Sikeston in connection with the fatal shooting of Arthur Marshall, a mechanic, over an altercation involving $1, is not a deputy game warden, according to John H. Ross, chief of wardens of the Missouri Game and Fish Department. Malone formerly held a special deputy commission, but on its expiration June 1 the commission was not renewed. Since that time he had had no connection with the Missouri Game and Fish Department.

A surprise party, arranged by Mrs G. L. Farris and Mrs. Tom Baty, was given last Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Bernice Farris, who left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., to enter nurses training. Twelve guests attended the handkerchief shower and farewell party.

In observance of

Jewish Holiday

We will be closed all day Saturday and Saturday night.

Graber's Chain Store

MRS. COURTWAY SUFFERS COMPOUND FRACTURES OF ARM WHEN CAR HITS TREE

Mrs. C. C. Courtway of Charleston sustained a compound fracture of the right arm, when she lost control of her car Tuesday morning near Morley, and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred near the H. F. Emerson farm. With the driver was Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Owens and Mesdames George Bridges and Ernest Jones. Mrs. Owens suffered a slight injury to her shoulder and the other occupants of the car escaped injury altogether.

Mrs. Courtway and Mrs. Owens were brought to the Emergency Hospital soon after the accident, where Dr. H. M. Kendig set the broken arm. Mrs. Courtway left that evening to enter a St. Louis Hospital.

FURNACE IS INSTALLED IN CITY BUILDING, TUES.

A new steam boiler was installed Tuesday by city workmen, under the direction of Lon Swanner, but work was held up temporarily pending arrival of pipe fittings, valves and other minor accesories. Work on the new heating plant was resumed Thursday morning, and the workers hoped to have everything adjusted for a tryout Friday afternoon.

L. T. Davey, local heating expert, ordered the new equipment out of Kansas City about ten days ago, the shipment arriving here Monday. An old furnace with a heating capacity of 1800 cubic feet has been removed, and the basement floor lowered 18 inches to allow greater fall for return pipes to the plant. The new boiler has a rated heating capacity of 2600 cubic feet.

Miss Anne Latimer and H. A. Brasher of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Tuesday. They are interested in promoting the Fall Festival to be put on in that city October 16 and 17. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant call.

SMALL CROWD OUT TO HEAR CLASSICAL PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH MON.

A small but representative audience was present Monday night at the Methodist church to hear a musical and vocal program arranged to entertain "open house" visitors at the church. Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Miss Helen Malin presented the following program:

Fantasia—Berthold Tours—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Someday Sometime—Palmer John Clark—Miss Helen Malin.

When To Sleep I Must—Mark Andrews—Miss Helen Malin.

Sally Roses—Ida Bostelmann—Miss Helen Malin.

Night of Spring—Charles Cronham—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Were You There (Negro Spiritual)—H. T. Burleigh—Miss Helen Malin.

Sittin' Thinkin' (Old Shepherds Song)—Howard Fisher—Miss Helen Malin.

Serenade Coquette—Richard Barthelemy—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Fanfare—Lemmens—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

At Nightfall—John Metcalf—Miss Helen Malin.

Pirate Dreams—Charles Huerter—Miss Helen Malin.

Just Awearing For You—Carrie Jacob Bond—Miss Helen Malin.

Overture to William Tell—Rossini—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

MONSTER GAR CAUGHT IN LITTLE RIVER IS NOW MOUNTED SPECIMEN

A 35-pound gar, shot and gigged about two months ago by two Morehouse fishermen in Little River, is being displayed in the sporting goods window of Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company. According to a small placard, the fish was mounted by his present owner, Earl Malone. The big saw tooth, duck bill fish is well preserved, and looks very natural on his background of green felt.

Shafts of surgical instruments invented in Germany carry small electric lamps to illuminate their work.

BROWN INJURED WHEN CAR HITS WAGON

F. B. Romack and Sister Michaella, both of Cleveland, Ohio, escaped injury Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, when the Chevrolet coupe struck a wogan and team driven by J. M. Brown of Helen ave., this city. Brown suffered a skull injury and minor cuts and bruises. Afttr receiving emergency treatment at the Hospital, Mr. Brown was taken home.

According to Romack, Mr. Brown was driving toward Sikeston on Highway 61, south of the city. Romack and Sister Michaella were also driving into the city, when another car attempted to pass the wagon. Romack stated that he either had to be hit headon by the oncoming car or strike the wagon. The car sustained a broken spring, front axel, dented fender, broken glasses and probably a sprung frame.

Brown's team escaped injury, although they tore through a barbed wire fence in their effort to escape.

SHOE FACTORY BARBER SHOP DAMAGED BY FIRE WED. A. M.

A fire originating from a water heater in the back part of the shop caused damage estimate at $200 to Tally Sam's Shoe Factory Barber Shop located next to the Gross Grocery in the New Addition. The firemen reached the scene of the fire about 3:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, and confined the fire to the back room. A claim agent for the fire insurance company represented locally by John Powell, was on the job Wednesday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Seventy-three of the seventy-six alleged game law violators arrested by wardens during September received convictions. Only two were acquitted. One case is yet pending.

Walter Weekley, for the past five years pressman at the Sikeston Herald, left Monday night for Memphis, Tenn., where he will work for the Hood Printing Co.

This Year Why Don't You Take It Seriously?

Fire Prevention Week Again—Oct. 6 to 12

Next week the country will go through the annual ceremony of locking Fire in a cage. Yeet before our very eyes, Fire will reach through the bars with impunity and destroy property.

Why? Because of our deadly habit of neglecting to practice what we preach. We give three loud cheers for the Fire Prevention Week parade—and then go home and snap cigarette butts into the wasebasket. Parades, pageants, and perhaps a little spasmodic rubbish-gathering. Is THIS all it amounts to?

Earnest people all over the country are bending every effort this week to make you conscious of Fire as the deadliest enemy civilization has to fight. Yet to a great number of people Fire Prevention Week is only a possing show—mildly interesting today—forgotten tomorrow.

As long as we let the other fellow do the preventing, just so long will Fire continue to levy its enormous and unnecessary toll in lives and property.

When National Fire Prevention YEAR—every year of your life—then Fire's hands will be bound wiih shackles he can't break.

T. A. SLACK
INSURANCE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. SIKESTON

Oct. 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week



Furnace Heated Buildings Have Less Fires

A building heated by furnace is a better fire risk than a stove heated building, since the fire is confined in one space. Ask your insurance man about the difference in insurance costs, and get our price on a furnace for heating your building.

Keep Your Stoves and Furnace Repaired

One of the best insurances against fire is to keep your furnace and stoves in good repair. Phone 225 and we will call and inspect your heating plants, advising repairs where needed and telling you exactly what it will cost.

L. T. DAVEY
Heating Contractor

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

If you can't read, you can understand pictures—such is the motto of National mail order concerns. One glance at this issue of The Standard will show that Sikeston merchants also believe in the value of using illustrations to call attention to their wares. Nine-tenth of the cuts or pictures were cast in this office from an up-to-date mat service. We call attention to this fact for one reason only. Pictures command attention They enable prospective buyers to visualize the article, and advertisers are requested to make use of our service. It costs no more to use illustrations and the returns from pictorial advertising are proportionately greater.

* * *

Why shouldn't we believe that God was smiling on Southeast Missouri at this time and why shouldn't we have more trust in the Almighty who rules the heavens and the earth. All during this season there has been a feeling of hopes for a bountiful crop to be dashed in a few hours by rains and winds, to follow, the sun appeared to put happiness and hope into the heart. The season has been wonderful after all. The cotton and the corn are made and give promise of a large yield, the peas and the hay are giving returns beyond expectation, the seeding of wheat is under way, the sun still shines and God rules supreme. Why shouldn't we be happy and return thanks to Him who doeth all things well.

* * *

The editor and wife and H. C. Blanton and wife will leave Friday at noon for Troy, Mo., to be present at the marriage of Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., to Miss Kathryn Smith of that city, which event will take place Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Charleston Man Hurt in Wreck

J. M. Cain of Danforth St., Charleston, suffered a fractured shoulder and cuts about the face and body when his Ford coupe was struck by a Buick car driven by Mr. Ritter of Vandalia last Tuesday morning. Ritter according to word from Charleston, was attempting to pass Cain on Highway 60, near that city. Cain's car was wrecked and the injured man is still confined with his injuries.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell was accompanied home by her husband from a St. Louis hospital Wednesday night. Mrs. Presnell's condition is still serious, but slight improvement is noted.

INTRA-CLUB MATCH PREPARES LOCALS FOR BLUFF GOLF MEET NEXT SUNDAY

Twenty-eight members of the Sikeston Golf Association met last Sunday in the first intra-club match play contest of the season. Players drew for position and pardners the "ones" played the "twos", the "threes" the "fours" and so on down the list. All the players listed below are members of the Sikeston Club, who in this novel manner prepared for the second post-season game with the Poplar Bluff Club here next Sunday. The locals were defeated 24 to 21 on September 22 at Poplar Bluff.

The players and their scores last Sunday:

Player	R1	R	T
1—Huters	43	45	88
1—B. V. Forrester	46	43	89
2—Lyman Bowman	44	38	82*
2—Lee Bowman	51	42	93
3—Bruton	44	41	85*
3—Joe Matthews	45	45	90*
4—Bill Mann	44	47	91
4—E. C. Matthews	43	47	90
5—C. C. Rose	54	51	105*
5—T. C. McClure	39	38	77*
6—H. C. Young	54	48	102
6—Jack Bowman	51	42	93
7—Brown	44	45	87*
7—C. Scott	39	36	75*
8—J. A. Mocabee	49	53	102
8—Galloway	41	41	82
9—Trowbridge	40	39	79*
9—L. M. Stallcup	42	40	82*
10—Buddie Matthews	42	40	82
10—C. L. Malone	44	37	81
11—H. E. Morrison	37	36	73*
11—C. E. Brenton	53	43	96*
12—Knurck	52	46	98
12—Conran	37	40	77
13—Bill Sikes	49	45	94*
13—M. Phillips	42	41	83*
14—B. Sands	49	46	95
14—Robbins	58	58	116

* Indicates winners of the foursome.

G. B. GREER HAS THE BEST BEAN STORY OF THE SEASON

The champion soybean story of the season fall s the lot of one G. B. Greer, who farms on a large scale north and northwest of Sikeston Says Mr. Greer, and his sayings are vouched for by three other men; a five-acre plot of Virginia soybeans on black land were hulled out Wednesday morning and afternoon. A total of 205 bushels is recorded as the yield from this one plot—planted this spring in wheat which yielded 13 bushels to the acre. Then of course there is the item of hay left after the soybeans proper were threshed.

The story sounds like a pipe dream but Charles Boardman, the "huller" in this case, Early Owens, tenant farmer, and Moore Greer, supervisor each tell the same story and stick to it.

Parkway Grass Is Showing

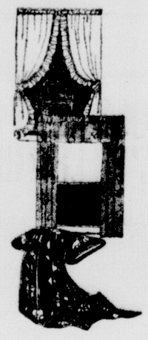
The Malone Avenue parkway, recently seeded to grass, is begining to look more and more like a parkway since the grass has started to come up. The Missouri Pacific Railway Company furnished dirt to fill in between the Malone avenue curb and the tracks, and the city furnished the grass seed.

Laundry Stoves Are Dangerous and Oct. 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



Reduce Fire Hazard by Having Us Launder Your

Blankets Curtains Drapes



Three of the hardest items of any washing—and the bane of washday at home. Get rid of this nuisance by sending drapes, curtains and blankets to us for washing by our modern methods. They will be returned to you in perfect condition.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry

THE BOBBIES SAY THIS OF AMERICAN SLANGUAGE

The Manchester Guardian prints a long list of "current slang phrases in America", and it says in an editorial that "British readers will find a study of the list as good as a crossword puzzle".

Perhaps many of these "Americanisms" will be equally puzzling to Americans themselves. "Horse opera", we are told, is good American slang for "Western motion pictures". "To frigidaire" is to treat coldly, to snub. "Sham", or "Shamos" means an officer of the law. "To get the magoo" means "specifically to receive a custard pie in the face; bad luck". An "ironsides" is a corseted maiden; and any beauteous damsel, who "clicks", is a "flesh-and-blood angel". Or it, on the other hand, she is a "lass with a nutcracker face, who disapproves of Garbo-Gilbetring" she is a "chunk of lead". But this Garbo-Gilberting may require interpretation for some Americans who did not know how our slang was being "tilted", or "drastically changed". It is lucidly defined as "an ardently enamored couple minding their own business". And it is a very different sort of business from that of the "big yes-and-no man", meaning "an executive; head of a firm". It has been known to inspire "clothesline", or local gossip.

Feet are "daisy rots" in American slang, British readers are informed though it was our impression that they were "dogs". "Dukes" are hands, thought we though they were firsts. "Canned heat" is the stuff the bootleggers sell. "A smoke-eater" is a lady who smokes to excess; "in a spot" means a dangerous or perplexing situation; "to tear a herring" means to dine; "to reef" is to pick a pocket; 'to lay an egg" is to collapse or flounder; a "wally" is a well-dressed man and a "wowser" is a "blue-nosed reformer". But what, asks the Guardian, is a "blue-nosed reformer".

While the list includes a number of familiar slang expressions, probably the average American will recognize few of the slang phrases quoted above. But if this British publication has made any erros in its compilation of phrases exemplifying "the imaginative and sometimes not too delicate American gift for lively metaphor", we have no right to kick. It is said that the attempts of our talkie actors to speak like Britishers convulse British audiences.—Globe-Democrat.

SEMO GRID TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION THIS WEEK-END

The high school football season, which was partially initiated last week-end, will be in full swing on gridirons of the Southeast Missouri district Friday. Among the games scheduled for Friday in the district are: Malden at Cape Girardeau, Jackson at Perryville; Charleston at Dexter; Bertrand at Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston at Caruthersville.

Games last week were featured by unbalanced scores in most instances. In the southern part of the district Poplar Bluff defeated Doniphan 65 to 0, Kennett defeated Morley 18 to 0, and Portageville won from Hayti, 7 to 0.

Chaffee opened the season by defeating Bloomfield High, 79 to 0, Lilbourn won from New Madrid 13 to 7, and Charleston defeated East Prairie 47 to 0. Perryville lost to the heavier Crystal City team 7 to 0. Hornersville, with a green team, lost to Paragould, Ark., 27 to 0. Bertrand lost to Fornfelt, 6 to 0.

Player size and experience considered, the Charleston, Malden and Cape Girardeau teams now appear to have good chances for district honors for the season.

Dexter—Tucker Meat Market reopened after extensive remodeling and repainting program.

30,000 TAKE PART IN LEGION PARADE

Louisville, Ky., October 1.—More than 30,000 veterans of the World War passed the reviewing stand in the parade of the Eleventh National American Legion convention today. It was a six-hour parade for those who took part in the exhibition, for every delegation was ordered to be at its alloted place at 10 a. m., and the official closing time was 4 p. m.

In the line of march were approximatedly 100 drum and bugle corps and nearly 50 bands, representing every one of the 48 States. Some wore fur shakoes, but for the most part of the headgear consisted of "tin hats", polished to mirror-like brightness.

In the reviewing stand National Commander Paul V. McNutt, other National officers, and distinguished guests returned the salutes of the passing delegations.

Gen. Ellerbe Carter of Louisville as grand marshal of the parade, lead the marching thousands, and next came Edward E. Spafford, immediat past national commander.

The two national champion musical organizations at the 1928 convention led the rest of the marchers. The Miami, Fla., drum corps in white uniforms with black leggins and Sam Browne belts and white helmets, played under the direction of Caesar La Monica and the Wichita, Kan., band had a place of honor along with it.

A Celebrity Visits Sikeston

A few years ago, the name of Joe Libe, of Notre Dame, was on the lips of sportsmen all over the country. Joe passed through Sikeston Wednesday very much incognito. In fact, Joe was down and out. Spent a few hours writing at one of the local hotels and left for unannounced purposes and destinations. Libe will be remembered as one of the most outstanding football and track men ever turned out of the great Catholic institution.

Three Visiting Celebrants Pay Fines

T. Peterson, B. I. Prindle and W. M. Morrison, all of Bell City, were arrested Wednesday in Frisco, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The trio was lodged in the Kendall cross bar hotel overnight. In the morning they said "good morning, judge," paid fines of $15 each and departed.

RIGHT-OF-WAY CASE IS SETTLED FOR $7000

The case of Howard Estate vs. State Highway Department was finally settled Tuesday night, when a jury at Jackson returned a verdict of $7000 damages in favor of the estate.

This right-of-way case has been dragging through the courts since 1928. Originally the damage commissioners awarded the Howard estate $1200 damages. Howard took exception and asked for $15,000. A jury in Mississippi County returned in favor of the plaintiff and awarded damages in the amount of $8500, but the State appealed on the grounds of esxhorbitant damages and took a change of venue to Cape Girardeau County and Judge Kelly heard the case last Monday and Tuesday.

Some 190 cases of right-of-way for No. 61 south were recorded, and 178 signed up for "no damage". The Howard Estate and another group farther down the road, refused to settle on these terms. Ward and Reeves of Caruthersville fought the case for the Howard Estate, while Gallivan and Finch together with Chief Council Mather of Jefferson City, represented the Highway Department.

Puxico—Meat Market opened in Fann building formerly occupied by Adler Millinery Store.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Sikeston Standard published Twice-a-Week at Sikeston, Missouri, for October, 1929.

State of Missouri
County of Scott
SS

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. L. Blanton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Sikeston Standard and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statements of ownership, management, etc.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, editor and managing editor, C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

Business manager, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo.

That the owner is C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owing or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

C. L. BLANTON,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1929.

JOS. W. MYERS,

(Seal)

(My commission expires January 21, 1930.



Many Fires Start in the Fall

It would be wise to inspect your flues and wiring now. However, fires occur despite precautions. To minimize financial loss have

Adequate Insurance
Ample Funds on Deposit

—We Handle Both—

Sikeston Trust Company

October 6 to 12 Is Fire Prevention Week



Use the Phone to Renew Your Insurance

It takes but a minute to call us on the phone and this minute may be one of the best minutes you ever spent, Suppose you have a fire without protection?

Phone 86

H. A. SMITH INSURANCE AGENCY
Peoples Bank Building Sikeston

The Best In
Baked Goods



Learn for yourself how good our baked goods are, and then you will no longer spend the time your own bading. Bread, pies, cakes, rolls, cookies, in fact, all sorts of baked goods, as good as you can make them.

Phone 84 Special Orders

WELTER BAKE SHOP
We Give Eagle Stamps

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week

Electric Wiring That Passes Fire Inspection



The importance of having wiring that passes fire inspection is especially desirable in case of fire. In some instances wiring, not up to insurance standards, has resulted in the nullification of the policy. We do wiring according to insurance specifications.

South Side Tire and Battery
Phone 623
All Kinds of Electrical Work
S. New Madrid St. Sikeston



On Account of Religious Holiday Our

Stores Will Be Closed All Day Saturday October 5th Until 6:00 P. M.

Open Saturday Night As Usual

The Peoples Store **Sarsar's**

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS CONFERENCE

According to E. C. "Ned" Matthews, Chairman of Red Cross work in Scott County, Sikeston will be host to a great number of Red Cross workers Tuesday, when representatives from twenty counties in South Missouri meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the morning and early afternoon, and at the Hotel Marshall for luncheon. A list of guests invited to attend this regional conference was published in The Standard Tuesday, and acceptances of invitations continue to come in, according to Chairman Matthews.

Scott County branch chairmen, civic, social, religious and other leaders in this and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

The first of three sessions will be held at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the second at 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Marshall dining room, and the third immediately after luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The last named meeting will take the form of an informal round table discussion.

The program as outlined at present, follows:

9:30—Registration.

10:00—Contribution of the Red Cross to Humanity—T. B. Shanks, Assistant National Director, Junior Red Cross.

11:00—"The Growing Challenge"—Louis H. Kilpatrick, Assistant National Director, War Service.

12:30—Luncheon. Address by Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of the Speakers' Bureau, American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in the work of the Red Cross is invited to attend, according to Chairman Matthews.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. O. McFariand, Pastor

9:45—Enthusiastic Bible School with interesting classes for all ages. Help us to reach the goal that has been set.

10:45—Spiritual and helpful hour of worship.

6:30—A fine Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30—Uplifting evangelistic service.

The work is moving along in a most comnendable way, with increased interest and co-operation with each successive service. The young people are actively taking hold of the various departments of the church life, which bespeaks renewed intreest in all phases of the work. The Christian Endeavor is doing a fine type of service. The church visitation da, and all-church night this Wednesday, was a decided success. A large crowd attended the fellowship luncheon, and the prayer service and Bible study started off with a boom.

You and your friends are always welcome at this church.

Sunday night the pastor will use his invention of a picture machine presenting films on pictures in a beautiful and impressive manner, which you will grealy enjoy. Don't fail to see them.

Heisler Located at Marshall

The Standard has a communication from Delisle Heisler, Sikeston young man, who states that he is now located at Marshall, Mo., as Western Union operator.

Will You Be a Fireman For a Week?

Next week (October 6 to 12) is Fire Prevention Week, time for mobilization of the Nation's forces for the protection of homes, industry and resources against America's greatest enemy—FIRE. Next week every citizen is expected to be as fire-conscious as the Fireman and DO SOMETHING to reduce America's fire loss, the greatest per capita fire loss in the world.

Home owners will have their chimneys and flues put in good condition, will call in competent electricians to check up on the safety of all wiring, will see to it that all rubbish is removed from premises, that metal containers are provided for ashes, that open fireplaces are equipped with screens, that matches are placed out of reach of children. They will instruct members of their households to be careful in the use of electrical appliances. They will warn against the dangers of using flammable cleaning fluids. They will emphasize the importance of care in the disposal of lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches. They will have extinguishers installed.

Owners and managers of manufacturing, mercantile, hotel, apartment, office and storage buildings will have careful inspections made to assure themselves that all fire hazards are properly protected and that fire-protection equipment is in efficient working order.

Every week is Fire Week for us. We are working day in and day out to protect property owners from loss. We are ready at all times to help owners of property reduce fire hazards.

Property Owners May Secure Loss-Prevetion Policies From

YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave. *Sikeston, Mo.*

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A critic or shall we say, a recognized authority, offers the following criticism of a critic's criticism some half a dozen days ago:

"Mr. Wallhausen, in things which you are not a recognized authority always state that what you say are merely your opinions and not facts". Signed George Major.

Our opinion, George, remains that you hit several foul balls during that xylophone presentation whether critics agree or not. Now desist as we must take our swinet lesson.

SIKESTON SCOUTS MAY TAKE PART IN CAIRO CELEBRATION

The local Boy Scout troops are planning to attend the Cairo bridge celebration October 18, and to appear in the events of the day with their drum and bugle corps, it was announced Wednesday, following a Scout meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday night.

War Vet Is Pardoned

Bryan Galliger of Carbondale, Ill., and a buddy, G. W. Bone of Poplar Bluff, became a bit noisy in front of the Malone Theatre Monday night. Night officer Gid Daniels, assisted by one of the town boys, took the two in tow and lodged them in the holdover over night. In the morning, Galliger was given an physical examiniation, which substantiated his story that his lungs were "badly shot", and that he was in need of medical attention at the Veterans Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Mayor N. E. Fuchs pardoned the man. Bone pleaded guilty to being drunk and paid a fine of $10.

To Hold Shower For Marshall

A miscellaneous shower will be given at the Methodist church beginning at 3 o'clock today (Friday) for the James Marshall family, which lost heavily Tuesday, when the homestead on Kingshighway burned. Canned stuffs, clothing and any other articles will be welcomed. The church building will remain open from 3:00 o'clock on to receive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton and her brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caroll attended the circus in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

John W. Mather, Chief Council for the State Highway Department has been in Sikeston and Jackson since Sunday working on the case of Howard vs. State Highway Department.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll near Matthews, and perfected plans for the Thursday night bridge party at the Hotel Marshall.

Mrs. E. H. O'Rear, wife of the Methodist minister at Charleston, was the soloist at a reception given by members of the Cape Girardeau Wednesday Club at the Community Building in that city, Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Roberts, Clarence C. Cummins and Gus Martin returned late Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the National Legion Convention. Sikeston folks listened in on the program that same evening, and report clear reception of the entire musical and vocal program.

Conley Purcell likes his reading matter in The Standard, so says a letter to this paper. Houston, Texas, according to Conley, is quite a burg, but still growing. He claims to have a monopoly on tropical climate down there, which if true, will cause very little "want to be with you" comment here.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper met at the home of the recently married couple last Friday night as a charivari group. Unnown parties turned in a fire alarm, which sent the fireboys running pell mell in that direction. They found a wooden crate burning out in the street, east of the Harper home. The party broke up around 12:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY AVITATOR DAY AT REVIVAL

Friday, October 4, Evanelist Joe Jeffers and Mark Short will fly over the airport and drop kisses to the children. The wholesale house, McKnight-Keaton will furnish the kisses.

There will be talks on aviation, both by men in charge of the local field and by Joe Jeffers, who has had experience in flying.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention is called to the wonderful display of home advertising in this issue of The Standard. Sikes-merchants have carried thousands of dollars worth of merchandise on the books during the past months, and now, with crops beginning to show some monetary returns, it seems only right that the homefolks who have been accommodated during times of stress should patronize their own merchants. Read the ads in this issue of your paper. They carry money sacing messages to you from your merchants, and call attention to the fact that nearly every want can be supplied right here at home.



When combining minced ham and potatoes for croquettes, a little lemon juice is a tasty addition.

In model form, at least, a Hungarian inventor's airplane can rise without a running start and descend vertically.

Double mirrors to be clamped to a barber's chair have been invented to enable a person to watch the entire operation of cutting his hair.

It has been demonstrated by experiments that a hundred modern airplanes in 10 minutes can lay a smoke cloud 10 miles square to lie on the surface of the water to a thickness of 50 to 100 feet.

Hokkaido women, on the island of Hondo, off the coast of Japan, wear on their upper lip a tattooed mustache that reaches almost to the ears. They allow their hair to grow to their shoulders in a fuzzy bob.

Among the unique occupations undertaken by a woman is that of Mrs. Malinda B. Strom, of Oakland, Cal. She is in the building wrecking business. Not only does she direct the tearing down of homes, schools, business structures, and other edifices, but at times takes a hand in the actual labor.

October 6 to 12 Is Fire Prevention Week

Travelers Fire Insurance Co.

The largest multiple line Insurance Company in the world.

C. L. MALONE

Agent

Phone 289

Caruthersville 36-Sikeston 6

A late report from Caruthersville states that the Bulldogs came thru their first encounter of the fall season with te tail end of a 36 to 6 score. A complete write-up of the game will be given Tuesday.

To take the place of a waste basket, a bin to be hung on a rod under a busines man's desk has been invented.

The evangelistic party and Rev. and Mrs. Rudloff visited the Vanduser school and after a brief touching address by the evangelist, fifty-three students took their stand for Christ.

Mrs. L. Neal Pratt of Norfolk, Va., returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Nora Walker, Mrs. Stella Malone, Mrs. Lula Byrd, Mrs. Jewell Lewis and other relatives in this city.

The following young people from this city attended the dance at Portageville last Monday night: Burdine Schroff, Barbara Beck, Pleas Malcolm, Mort Griffith, Louis and Letha Scott, Wayne Reed, Byron Bowman and Denny Murphy.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR SALE Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street.

FROR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR RENT—Apartments— 2-room, 3-room, 4-room, furnished or unfurnished, modern.—837 North Park, Sikeston, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

Permanent wave, complete $6; marcel and shampoo, 75c.—608 Gladys Street, Sikeston, Mo., phone 625.—Miss M. E. Martin, prop. tf. F.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. 8tpd. 9-30-29

FOR SALE—1 new 12x14 wall tent, 12 oz. duck. Used 60 days. Cost $27.50, will take $15 cash. One auto 4-wheel trailer, pneumatic high-pressure tires, $20 cash. Good condition.—Clarence Wright, 519 North Street. tf.

Mrs. Levy Talley, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks is now able to operate her little restaurant located north of Sikeston.

The Sikeston D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon, October 5, at the home of Miss Isabelle Hess. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be assisting hostess.

Miss Claudine Talley visited with friends in Bertrand, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Mocabee, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. A. C. Rudloff and Mrs. Jack Johnson attended the Baptist Woman's Mission meeting at Chaffee, Tuesday.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

First-Class

SHOE REBUILDING

Modern Machinery
Modern Methods

First-class work is our guarantee

Watch Monday's Paper For Moving Announcement

ALL ACROSS THE MAP



MODEL 60 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

FROM stations far off—across mountains, lakes, rivers, prairies—this *super*-set brings your entertainment. Picks the station you want, as a telescope picks out a distant star.

That's not the whole story. You've got to hear the tone . . . You must look inside and see how this new set is made.

The table model is illustrated above. And there are handsome cabinet models, too—only slightly higher in price. See them today!

Complete on *Convenient Terms*

YOUNG'S PLACE
Malone Ave. Sikeston

October 6 to 12 is
Fire Prevention Week



Protect Yourself FROM Eire Losses

Today is the one best day to check up on your fire insurance policies and see if your buildings are fully protected. Tomorrow may be too late as a fire may break out at any minute. We will be glad to help you check your policies and ascertain if your possible losses are fully coeered.

Allard and Matthews
Insurance Agency
—At the—
Bank of Sikeston

Phillip Bray of Morehouse entered the Hospital Monday morning for treatment. He was the only patient there Thursday morning.

County Treasurer C. E. Felker reports that he has the following amount for the various school Districts of Scott County set aside and allowed each District out of the State, County, Township and Railroad apportionments that are allowed annually at this time of the year.

School	Teachers Fund	Building Fund
Graysboro, No. 1	$ 381.48	98.72
Illmo, No. 2	710.29	1,777.00
Fornfelt, No. 3	8,950.77	1,283.39
Rockview, No. 4	820.30	None
Chaffee, No. 5	19,368.19	987.22
Kelso, No. 7	1,996.17	148.08
Head, No. 8	388.18	98.72
Commerce, No. 9	2,171.90	345.53
Macedonia, No. 10	198.24	197.44
Wylie, No. 13	346.5	98.72
Bleda, No. 14	590.14	98.72
New Hamburg, No. 15	1,419.92	98.72
Big Island, No. 17	134.04	None
Benton, No. 19	2,790.94	493.61
Oran, No. 20	8,276.93	641.70
Bryeans, No. 21	619.62	98.72
Perkins, No. 22	1,579.26	148.08
Campbell, No. 24	249.92	148.08
Owensby, No. 25	370.06	197.44
Hickory Grove, No. 26	124.09	49.53
Morley, No. 27	6,728.84	789.78
Hunter, No. 28	542.81	197.44
Hooe, No. 29	703.22	197.44
Lusk, No. 32	710.55	98.72
Lemons, No. 34	403.82	345.53
Blodgett, No. 35	2,016.04	789.78
Vanduser, No. 36	3,126.29	394.89
Crowder, No. 37	827.87	197.44
Sand Prairie, No. 38	500.85	493.61
McMullin, No. 39	612.20	98.72
Diehlstadt, No. 42	2,404.78	789.78
Lennox, No. 44	285.38	394.89
Tanner, No. 45	440.13	98.72
Hunter, No. 46	353.60	345.53
Chaney, No. 47	310.48	148.08
Dunaver, No. 49	274.11	345.53
Miner, No. 50	372.81	98.72
Stringer, No. 51	382.82	197.44
Baker, No. 52	624.87	148.08
Greer, No. 53	325.08	98.72
Sikeston, No. 54	11,808.80	789.78
Boardman, No. 55	266.32	None
Ancell, No. 58	816.43	197.44

State Incidental or Free Text Book money will be received the latter part of October.

5000 PERSONS ATTEND BENTON NEIGHBOR DAY

Fully 1500 cars were parked on the streets of Benton Thursday noon and highways in all directions were crowded with additional autos carrying Scott Countians to the annual Neighbor Day Celebration. By noon the crowd was estimated conservatively at 6000 and with afternoon still to be heard from.

The agricultural displays are located in the basement of the community building which opened at 9 o'clock with a large showing of Scott County farm and home products. Dr. J. M. Steward, State Health Commissioner, addressed the assembly at 10:30 o'clock. Six and nine-point children paraded at 9:30 to the Neighbor Day grounds.

By 11:30 the events of the day were in full swing and large crowds gathered to witness a boys' and men's pie eating contest. A baby contest was conducted simultaneously.

Paul B. Naylor, of the University of Missouri, was scheduled to deliver an address at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

While these events were being conducted at the community building, other contests and events were being carried out "in the bowl", on the basketball court near the high school, and on the race track and gridiron. Band concerts, queen coronation, boys' and girls' athletic contests, a yo-yo contest, races and the Vanduser-Diehlstadt football game were being held and each attracted its quota of spectators.

Art Steiger and the "Cowboy of the Clouds", Moss, were present and were scheduled to make a parachute drop for the amusement of the crowd at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Dozens of persons took advantage of the presence of the Boyer, Scoefield and a Dexter plane to take a spin in the clouds.

SHERIFF SCOTT PICKS UP A "HOT" CAR THURS.

While a dozen different events were in various stages of progress at Benton Thursday afternoon, Sheriff Tom Scott spotted a two-door Buick sedan which had been stolen in August. Three boys, Herbert Bratch, Joe Cook and another gentleman were jailed pending further investigation. Clem Council had been given a "bill of sale" for the bit of moving property. The legal transfer was written on a bit of scrap writing paper.

NELLIE MITCHELL

Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, wife of Ollie Mitchell, colored, died Tuesday after an illness of only one day. She is the mother of four children, one daughter and three sons, and is survived by her husband, father and mother, three brothers and her four children.

She was born November 15, 1894 and died October 1, 1929, at the age of 33 years, 9 months and 17 days.

The family lived on one of the Matthews farms operated by Tom Gardner. Services will be conducted Friday afternoon in the colored M. E. church, with the Rev. Adams officiating. Interment in Sunset Cemetery, Welsh service.

MARVELOUS WORK OF NEW KONJOLA MEDICINE TOLD

Derris Drug Store to Introduce Advanced Remedy for First Time In Sikeston.

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities after they had been idle for months with health troubles, it would sound im-



G. H. MOSBY
Discoverer of Konjola

possible, wouldn't it? And that countless people were completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis, and that they were able to walk again, without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored health to men and women who had suffered with stomach and kidney troubles for years, that complete relief had come in cases of misery where health resorts, expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed—indeed it seems impossible. Yet it is all true, and the medicine that has done all these things is the new Konjola, which is being introduced starting today at the Derris Drug Store, this city.

Wherever introduced, this Konjola is vastly different and more effective in thousands of cases of ill-health than any previously known medicine. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles.

RHEUMATISM: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. In the milder cases of this disease, Konjola relieves almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results to the neuritis victim that it does for the rheumatic sufferers.

STOMACH, LIVER KIDNEYS and BOWEL TROUBLES: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from these unhealthy organs have been so quickly relieved by Konjola that men and women sufferers everywhere were surprised. It is the action of this medicine on the organs of the inner-system that removes toxic poisons from the system and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts on the important functionary organs of the body namely, the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so completely conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in larger cities were able to give up taking medicine for time to come.

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Konjola in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Sikeston and vicinity have long needed to actually reach their cases, and preparations are being made to introduce Konjola for the first time at Derris' Drug Store, where this medicine will be sold and explained to the public daily.

DIRECTOR OF SPEAKERS BUREAU, RED CROSS, TO APPEAR ON LOCAL PROGRAM

Dr. Thomas E. Green, Director of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, will be the luncheon speaker at 12:30 o'clock next Tuesday at the Hotel Marshall.

Probably no other man in America holds a more unique position in public life and relations. While holding no one outstanding position, probably no other man has had a wider experience or exerted greater influence than he.

His services in behalf of international peace and other humanitarian projects have gained world-wide recognition. Three foreign countries have decorated him in recognition of conspicuous service, and recently he was elected a Chevalier in France's Legion of Honor, which country also decorated him with its Medal of Honor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Crisco, 1 lb. can 25c, 3 lb. can	71c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Calumet. 1 pound can 28c, 5 lb. can	$1.04
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Aunt Jemima pancake flour, small pkg. 13c, lg.	34c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Hominy, No. 2 1-2 can,	8c
Shaddydell Apple Butter, 1 qt.	25c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	18c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12c
Sugar cured bacon, ½ or whole, per pound	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Beef Stew, per pound	20c
Sugar cured bacon, sliced, per lb.	30c

CHOICE CUTS

Beef Pork Veal

ASK ABOUT OUR LINDY FLYER

WORK BEING RUSHED ON NEW STERLING LOCATION

Carpenters, brick workers and plasterers are working double time on the old Farmers' Supply Building getting the new location for the Sterling Stores Company ready for occupancy.

Rough flooring was in place by Wednesday of this week, steel beams which add additional strength to the upper floor were placed, and work was started on the lower room ceiling, getting that ready for decorators. A hardwood floor is to be laid on the lower floor, and according to Major Dudley, in all probability on the room upstairs to be occupied as an armory by Company K of the 140th Infantry.

The Sterling store stock room upstairs has been practically completed.

Lights, heat and water have been promised by the Sterling interests, according to Major Dudley, which will give Company K one of the most up-to-date meeting places in this district. In case hardwood floors are laid in the armory room, the soldiers will have access to one of the largest dance rooms in Southeast Missouri.

LITTLE JIMMY TURNER TAKES A TUMBLE THURS.

Jimmy Turner, 6 is just starting on the long road towards getting an education. This is his first venture in school life, and Thursday morning the little fellow tripped and fell as he was running to get in line after recess. A jagged piece of glass cut a nasty gash over his right eye, which Dr. Kendig patched up immediately. Jimmy is made of good stuff and sat in the doctor's office for nearly half an hour waiting without a whimper. A gauze bandage had been fashioned over the cut at school. Miss Ancell is Jimmys teacher, he told a representative of The Standard.

At the German Medical Conference a resolution was passed to petition the German Parliament for a law to sterilize the feeble-minded and the dangerous criminals. The conference thought that it was quite time some such step should be taken to prevent the rapid increase of the unfit in Germany which is causing much concern.

SATURDAY IS ROSH HASHONAH OR FIRST OF THE YEAR FOR JEWS

Nation-wide observance of the beginning of the year 5690 on the Jewish calendar will be observed Saturday by local Jews. All stores operated by Sikeston Jews will remained closed Saturday in observance of this time-honored day. Celebration of the Jewish "New Year" will begin with sundown Friday, and will continue until sunup Sunday morning. Instead of New Year, the Jewish records say "Rosh Hashonah".

Swaim And Porter Mentioned

Andy Porter and Dick Swaim, promising freshmen gridders, will get a chance to show their stuff against the Sunflower team of Junior College Eleven of Moorhead, Miss., in the initial Mississippi Valley Conference engagement.

Swaim is regarded as the best broken field runner ever wearing a Tiger uniform. He will perform at right-half.—Press-Scimitar, Memphis

WEEKS Theatre
Dexter, Missouri

The all talking sesnsation NORMA SHEARER iu the Broadway Success

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

She thrilled you in "The Trial of Mary Dugan". See her now in a drama of London's upper crust and underworld from the stage hit. With BASIL RATHBONE, HERBERT BUNSTON & GEORGE BARRAUD Also BROADWAY STAR ACT and NEWS

Matinee Sunday, 2:30, Adm. 15c and 25. Night 7:30. Adm. 15c & 35c

Puxico—Harbin Bros. Store building repainted.

October 6th to October 12th Is

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Be Careful Learn How to Prevent Fires Be Careful
Fires Are Preventable

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today, can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share toward its prevention. The people of Sikeston owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper *and* each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement

John A. Young, Fire Chief
N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



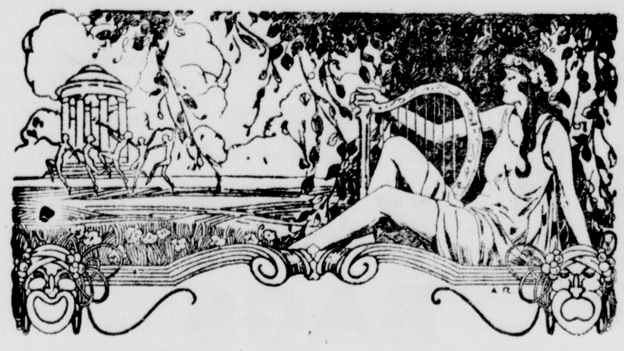
A Bank Account
Your Insurance

In addition to carrying full coverage against loss on your building in some reliable insurance company, protect yourself still further by carrying a substantial balance in this strong bank where it is always subject to immediate call when needed.

BANK of SIKESTON

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Oct. 4th to Friday, Oct. 11

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Prosaic Marriage vs. Flaming Romance. Marriage stifled his genius. Years of his wife's devotoin, famiiy, position—he threw everything aside for a flaming romance. A great novel is now a greater film!



Wonder of Women

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

LEWIS STONE, PEGGY WOOD with and LELIA HYAMS

From the novel "The Wife of Stephen Frombolt" by Herman Sudermann. PATHE REVIEW and No. 5 of—

"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER in

"West of Santa Fe"

with PEGGY MONTGOMERY

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 "THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



A princess sets the style! Just a trip to New York. But what a difference it made in the life of Her Royal Highness. She emulates the American Flapper in dress and independence. And refuses to marry an unknown Prince! Back home. She wakes up the stately little kingdom with her modern ideas. And learns to love a handsome stranger who adores her as an Exalted Flapper. But there's a surprise in store for them—and for you, too!

"RAMBLERS THREE" and Comedy

A tangle in a Turkish bath "FAKE FLAPPERS" with JERRY DREW.

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

"Lady of the Pavements"

WILLIAM BOYD
JETTA GOUDAL
LUPE VELEZ
GEORGE FAWCETT
ALBERT CONTI



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Ride to the peaks of glorious romance with the queen of the cabarets and her high born lover. Thrill to the drama of great passion triumphant over a woman's hate, hostile eyes, and wagging tongues. A treat for your eyes, heart and senses.

NEWS and Comedy—"HOMEMADE MAN".

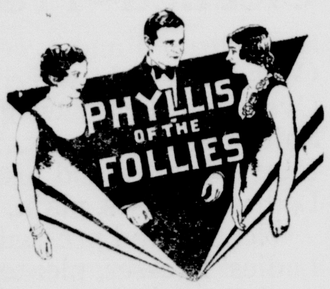
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday

"You're on a busy wire!"



ALICE DAY, LILYAN TASHMAN and MATT MOORE

He married a Follies girl—and engaged another to impersonate her—a merry marital mix-up! Fun and frolic "back stage" and "out front".

NEWS & Comedy—"SLICK SLICKERS"

Admision 10c and 25c

Season veal cutlest or chops with a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce as well as salt and pepper before cooking them.

The best butter can be made only from clean, sweet cream. The better the quality of cream delivered, therefore, the better price the creamery will be able to pay the producer. Be sure the cream that you produce is first grade.

Apple betty and other fruit "bettys" are generally popular with the family and easy to prepare. Mix bread crumbs with enoguh melted butter to moisten, and place them in alternate layers with fruit, spice and sugar in your baking dish. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream or hard sauce or custard.

Thursday

andSmp etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp . . . . An unusual tale of tangled love and primitive passions that holds you enthralled with its daring drama and scenes of dynamic beauty! A romance that every woman will thrill to see! A fiery heroine whom every man would love to love! A truly great picture with a marvtlous cast!



with OLIVE BORDEN, RALPH GRAVES and JOHN MILJAN

Intensely dramatic story! A gripping drama of a domestic complication and a love development between two strongly contrasting people! The dramatic story of a beautiful Argentine who crossed the seven seas to avenge herself on the man she hated—and then found that she loved him!

Comedy—"BARNYARD FOLLIES"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Olive Borden in "SINNER SIN LOVE", Reginald Denny in "HIS LUCKY DAY", John Barrymore in "ETERNAL LOVE"

The one difficult phase of dahlia culture is successful storage of the dormant roots. As soon as the tops are killed, lift the plants and cut the tops off 8 to 12 inches above the crown. Let the tubers dry in the air for a few hours and store them in a frost-free cellar that is not too dry. If the cellar is too warm or too dry, as is apt to be the case, store the roots in barrels filled with dry sand or sawdust. Great care should be used not to injure the roots in digging as decay that starts in a wound will soon spread to healthy roots.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Federal Tax on Corporations

CORPORATIONS now pay large sums into the federal treasury. For many years such organizations were regarded as a source of revenue solely for state and local purposes. In 1909, however, congress passed a law which provided that corporations should be subject to a special excise tax of 1 per cent of the net income in excess of $5,000. The tax was designated an excise tax rather than an income tax in order to avoid the constitutional objections to a direct tax.

The need for revenue to finance the World war was responsible for more emphasis on the corporation tax. In 1916 the tax was raised to 2 per cent, and in 1917 an additional 4 per cent was added, making the total 6 per cent. In 1919 the rate was increased to 12 per cent. In 1921 the tax was placed at 12½ per cent of the net income, while at present it is 13½ per cent. An exemption of $2,000 is allowed from the taxable income unless the total net income reaches $25,000 when no exemption is allowed.

The law recognizes the fact that the tax on income of a corporation will be reflected in lower dividends. Individuals are not required to pay the normal income tax rates on receipts composed of corporate dividends. The maximum normal rate is 5 per cent, so there is a difference of 8½ per cent between the tax paid by the corporation and the exemption allowed the recipient of dividends. Many recipients of dividends may have incomes sufficiently small as to be subject to but 1½ per cent or 3 per cent normal tax. These conditions would make a difference of more than 8½ per cent. This feature of the law has been the basis of much criticism, as it is pointed out that the tax burden is much heavier upon the owners of a corporation than upon the owners of a partnership.

During the World war the federal government imposed a tax upon the transfer of shares corporate stock. This has been continued and is similar to the New York state stock transfer tax of $0.02 on each $100 share or fraction thereof. If the shares have no face value, the tax is $0.02 on each share, unless the market value is more than $100, when the tax is $0.02 on each $100 or fraction thereof.

As a war measure, also, an annual excise tax was levied upon the capital stock of corporations. The rate was $1 upon each $1,000 of capital stock in excess of $5,000. This tax was repealed in 1926 to compensate for the increase in rate upon the net income.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Tragedy of L'lle Derniere

HAVE you ever heard the story of the great tragedy that occurred on L'lle Derniere on that fateful night of August 10, 1856? Last Island it is called in English. Almost directly south of New Orleans, on the Louisiana coast, some distance west of the multiple mouths of the Mississippi river, lies Barataria bay.

Barataria bay was where Jean Laffitte, the red-headed gentleman buccaneer, used to hold his headquarters and divide his loot. Follow the coast line westward from there on your map and you will find a string of islands. The most westerly of these is Derniere—Last Island.

A century or more ago L'lle Derniere was a gay resort. Old Creole families from New Orleans, fashionable French and Spanish planters, merchants from various places along the coast, together with their women—the beauty and chivalry of the old South, dark people with olive skins and soft voices, used to gather there for a season of gayety each summer.

Famous was the cooking, and even more famous were the wines and the champagnes served there. Orchestras would be brought down from New Orleans and at the grand hotel built on the white sands, merrymakers held gay soirees. They loved L'lle Derniere, these fashionables, because of its remoteness. It was well beyond those other islands—Caillou, Cassetete, Calumet, Wine island, the twin Timbaliers and Gull island.

They loved L'lle Derniere, Last Island, because of the latanier growing nobly there and the wild camomile which yellow-starred its meadows where the milch cows, brought down for the season, grazed in contentment. They loved L'lle Derniere because, thus exposed to the open gulf, the summer breezes seemed cooler and fresher, purer and sweeter than anywhere else along the coast.

Today Last Island is a ruin. It is desolation. It is haunted by fiddler crabs and buzzards, by gulls and reptiles. A few scrawny, wind-beaten trees, all leaning away from the gulf as if they were old, bony hags running from some peril, maintain insecure root there. It has been thus, silence and solitude, since that day, August 10, 1856.

Something more than four hundred persons were in the great hotel that day. Suddenly the waters of the gulf started to surge. Higher and higher, swell on swell, out of a dead calm. The barometer fell. Down, down, down it went.

Then the wind began to rise. It blew sixty, eighty, a hundred miles an hour. All faced death—and all knew it. Some one started the orchestra and the dance was on. A few drank toasts. Better to die bravely than in fear. Outside the wind blew a tumult. I know how that wind roared. I can hear it. I lived through a tropical hurricane myself one time. It cost 1,700 lives. One does not forget it.

The wind sounds like a thousand heavy trains rushing through at immeasurable speed. You hear each train in the distance; you hear it bear down upon you and you hear it pass and fade far away—like a moan. You feel that your breath is being sucked out of your body, and it is not well when your neighbors' houses pass in the air.

The storm at Last Island was like that. Only the waters rose, too, and invaded the broad hall where women danced in Spanish shawls, gowns from Paris, and silken shoes. Terrified cries rose with the screech of the storm as waves and wind tore the building asunder. Men and women and a few children floated on the wildly tossing seas. Some did not float.

A few clutched debris, billiard tables, doors—anything. Out of the four hundred or more, the legend says, only a handful survived. Two or three men and a child or two, perhaps, were cast up on the shores of the mainland still alive.

The grand hotel went away—vanished in the midst of a waltz. The shrieks of the women and children lasted but a moment or two. Tropical hurricanes are like that, I know. Did I not live once through such a night when 1,700 died? Surely, one does not forget!

(©, 1928, Lester B. Colby.)

Sufi-ist Wedding Rites Join English Couple

In a specially consecrated room before an altar draped with gold curtains, and with six lighted candles and incense burning, the first wedding to be solemnized in England according to the rites of Sufi-ism was held in Brighton recently. The bridal couple were Miss Ivy Orchard and Manfield Williams. The service was performed by the woman head of the order in England, Murshida Saintsbury-Green, who was dressed in black. The bridegroom's father read passages from the six religions included in Sufi-ism, and, kneeling before the altar the bride and bridegroom faced each other and placed rings on each others' fingers. They then raised the palms of their hands, into which corn was placed. Sufi-ism is a combination of Hindu, Buddhist, Zoroastrian Hebrew, Christian and Islamic religions.

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week

"FOR THE MUTUAL GOOD OF ALL"

These were the words of Benjamin Franklin in stating the purpose of the nation's first ffre insurance company—a mutual—formed by him and other Colonists in 1752. Eloquent of mutual stability is the fact that this company is still a strong going concern today.

Mutual companies alone were protecting 52% of all the farm property in the U. S. in 1926. Of the remaining 48%, much was insured in stock companies.

Our company's plan represents the best features of 2000 successful mutual farm fire inssurance companies. We are anxious to cooperate with you to prevent fires. We are equally interested in taking care of you after a loss does occur.

New Madrid County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

R. Q. Brown, Sec'y-Treas.

Office 203 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Telephone 569

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Rev. Dennis preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Montgomery will preach here Saturday night and Thursday, October 10 our much beloved preacher, Rev. Margrave, will preach at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Brit McGee was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D Waters and two daughters, Misses Glenda and Helen, were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Waren of LaForge spent from Wednesday till Friday with her son, Old Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Barnhardt, Sunday.

Ellis Reed spent the week-end at his home near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and babe of Flint, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, Mrs. George Ritter and children and Mrs. M. E. Achley motored to Lilbourn Saturday.

Cotton is coming in quite rapidly now.

L. Deane was in Sikeston Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup attended the grand revival in Sikeston last Thursday night.

The gymnasium is certainly a most creditable addition to the town.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Johnnie were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Alsup and sister, Miss Lillith Deane, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

Kingston—Middle States Utilities Company to improve telephone system in this territory with modern equipment.

Five deer were liberated recently at Deer Run State Park. Many other deer are to be released in the State parks early this fall, more than thirty-six of the animals being held at one point preparatory to release.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Two Distinct Ways to Approach

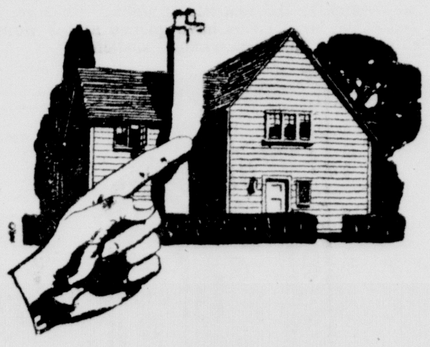
IN APPROACHING the hole there are two shots, the high pitch often with back spin, and the low run-up shot where the terrain will permit. In playing the high ascending shot or pitch, one must play this off of the right leg which gives one more of a chance to get the ball up in the air quickly. The shot must be played off the right foot.

The run-up calls for a low ball, so it is necessary to play this well forward without a great deal of follow through. Play this shot off of the left foot permitting the club to go through to prevent a topped ball. If one will practice these shots by playing first one and then the other according to instructions, he will get the idea very quickly.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

October 6 to 12 is Fire Pervention Week

To Prevent Fires
REPAIR



Buildings in need of repair catch fire more easily, so why not overcome this fire hazard in your building by making needed repairs at once? The cost may be little—it may save you much.

Phone 226

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Steve Humphrey, Mgr.

October 6 to 12 is
Fire Protection Week



"Was It Insured"

The first question asked after a fire or storm or wreck is as to whether the property was insured. This universal query indicates the importance of adequate insurance. And the answer justly fixes the opinion of the public as to the sagacity (common horse sense) of the property owner. Isn't it so? We have for years written insurance on the property of most of the wise people of Sikeston—about a million dollars' worth. Let us also provide protection to your holdings.

John G. Powell
Insurance and Loans
Trust Co. Bldg. Sikeston

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

Kennett—Ely-Walker factory increasing production at local factory

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Atkisson and family of St. Louis arrived Saturday for at visit at the home of Mrs. Atkisson's mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Dorothea Miller, who are teaching at Sikeston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy installed a new piano in their home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller spent a few days of this past week in Sikeston visiting friends and attending the revival.

Miss Helen Lee, one of our teachers, had the misfortune to step on a needle and it was necessary to have it cut out.

Forest Watson had business in Sikeston one day last week.

Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans went to Poplar Bluff Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Wolpers.

Mrs. Wm. Watson has been visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Ray Shores and Mrs. Henry Henry Shores at Chaffee for a week.

Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Freda, of Blodgett visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Parker, the past week-end.

Miss Virginia Eachus of Benton spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonough.

Word was received here Friday that Elmer Joyce of near Oran had suffered a paralytic stroke. Mr. Joyce is a brother of Mrs. James Foster, of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number who attended the revival at Sikeston this past week.

Rev. Joe Jeffers, the evangelist who is at Sikeston, will be in Morley, Sunday, October 6, at the Sunday school hour. Don't fail to hear him.

Miss Norma Bugg is entertaining a friend from Diehlstadt.

A sister of Mrs. C. H. Gibson is visiting her this week from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin of Dexter visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Chicago, a former resident of our community, visited old friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. James Foster visited her brother, Elmer Joyce, near Oran for a few days during his illness.

Mrs. C. H. Harris spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Finney at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller, Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Mrs. J. W. Payton and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson attended the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at Chaffee, Tuesday.

Homer Carter and Miss Margaret Austin were married Saturday at Benton. We extend congratulations

Mr. andMrs. Forest Watson spent Monday with the Leslie Watson and family at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Emerson and family went to New Madrid Sunday for a visit at the Ralph McCullough home.

Mrs. J. E. Smith is assisting her husband at the gin office at Hunterville this week.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



THEODORE B. SHANK

Assistant National Director, Junior Red Cross, who will speak at the Regional Red Cross Conference Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce rooms on "The Contribution of the Red Cross to Humanity".

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

W. H. Bean left Friday for De Soto to visit his paernts.

Clyde Estes of Marquand is our agent now in Mr. Bean's place, he having resigned.

Marvin Hogan of St. Louis drove down Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Arthur Marshall.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce visited Mrs. Jane Peal, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Neinsted and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs were guests of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Thursday at a luncheon given to the ladies' of Ninth District Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Doss Fortner and children of Paducah, Ky., are visiting relatives here.

Harry P. Stubbs, who is in school at Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. George Pearman and small granddaughter, Patsy Jean, are in tS. Louis visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Slinkard was a week-end guest of Miss Frieda Smith at the home of Mrs. M. C. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained several friends in honor of her son's birthday, Sunday.

Miss Martha Fletcher was a week-end guests of Miss Mary Davis.

Mrs. Rhode King and daughter, Mrs. Ellison and small son of St. Louis and Mrs. Chamberlain of Charleston were dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Davis and Miss Deva Dewitt were Sikeston visitors, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson of Cairo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley.

BLODGETT SCHOOL NOTES

The Blodgett High School baseball team lost to the Benton team on Blodgett's field Friday afternoon. The score was 5 to 0. Benton scored all five runs in the eighth inning. For the first seven innings neither team was able to score a run, but in the eighth inning Benton scored five runs on errors made by the Blodgett team.

The Blodgett baseball team will play Oran on Neighbor Day at Benton.

The Seniors ordered class rings Friday from a representative of Jacquard Jewelery Company. The rings will be here in about six weeks.

Maxine Pearman and Edna Morris were Sunday visitors in Cape Girardean.

Thelma Levan spent Friday in Oran..

Herman Wagoner attended church at Oran Sunday night.

Bess Boardman and Margaret Kelso visited in Charleston and East Prairie, Sunday.

Miss Pellett and Miss Harrison spent the week-end with Miss Mary Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeme were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Louise Ueal spent the week-end with Margaret Brasher.

Blodgett high school classes organized last week, and following are the names of the class officers:

Seniors—
President—Porter Stubbs.
Vice-President—Bessie Boardman.
Secretary-Treasurer—Eula Clark.
Sponsor—Miss Pellett.

Juniors—
President—Wallace Clippard
Vice-President—Woodrow Graham.
Secretary-Treasurer—Thelma Levan.
Sponsor—Miss Dewitt.

Sophomores—
President—Bertha Car.
Vice-president—Ruth Reynolds
Secretary-Treasurer—Willine Gage
Sponsor—Mr. Rhodes.

Freshman class—
President—Jeanette Graham.
Vice-President—Myrtle Rogers.
Secretary-Treasurer—Thelma Murrell.
Sponsor—Mrs. Rhodes.

A baseball league has been organizeo with Illmo, Benton, Blodgett and Oran as the participating schools. A trophy cup will be given to the winning team. Blodgett played Illmo at Illmo last Friday. The game ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Blodgett. Following is the line-up that started the game for Blodgett: Cope, catcher; Wagoner, pitcher; R. Wyatt, 1b; Doss, 2b; W. Graham. 3b; Clippard, ss; Blackwell, fielder; Carr, fielder,; Withrow, fielder.

Friday afternoon they will play Benton here.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESOTN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of New York City are the guests of Mrs. Mary Moore and family. Mrs. Austin before her marriage was Miss Pauline Moore of this city.

Miss Matilda Masters of Dexter is the guest of her sosn. Hon. Charles Masers.

Mrs. M. E. Elkin and daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis were called to Farmington Tuesday in the death of the former's sister, Mrs. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimell are attending the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer visited in Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening.

The G. A. of the Central Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Barbara Ellen Scofield. Miss Thelma Atterberry conducted the devotional and Miss Clara Anna Sitze led the program. Others taking part were: Misses Kathryn Edwards, Lorene Knight, Kathrwn Hequembourg, Barbara Ellen Scofield, Mildred Melton and Doris Diggers. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The ladies of the First Baptist church entertained Thursday evening at the service hall with a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Owens. All members of the church and friends of the pastor and his wife were invited to attend.

No services will be held at the First Methodist church in this city Sunday evening as the pastor and members of the church will attend services at the First Baptist church as a compliment to Rev. Elbert Owen, pastor of the church, who will preach his farewell sermon, he having accepted a call to the First Baptist church on Cape Girardeau.

Will Drive to Blanton Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald, Potashnick, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Miss Lottie Dover, Mort Griffith and Sgt. Mack Jackson will drive to Troy, Mo., Friday to attend the wedding of Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., to Miss Katherine Smith. The ceremony will be conducted at the Methodist church Saturday, at 4:30 o'clock.

Kingston—Caldwell County Trust Company completed improvements to interior of banking room and offices.



NEW FALL HAND BAGS

The hand bag is one of the most important of fashion's accessories and here—chosen specially for the Fall Opening—are many smart new styles.

Of Suede, Antelope
Silk, Kid, Pig Skin

$1.98 to $3.48

These bags have stunning mountings of shell or silver. In pouch, envelope and novelty shapes.

GLOVES

Smart gloves range from the simple tailored pull-on styles to those more elaborate with embroidered or appliqued cuffs.

45 —Phones—46

Pinnell Store Co.

PENTACOSTAL REVIVAL AT BOWMAN SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

The Rev. C. D. Morris, evangelist of Indiana, who is conducting a Pentacostal revival at the Bowman school three miles south of Miner Switch repoits that a total of 15 persons have been saved, and that 5 have been baptized.

An all-day meeting marked by a big basket dinner and baptismal services will be conducted Sunday. Ministers from Dexter, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff will co-operate. The dinner will be held in a grove two miles south of the Bowman school house. The revival is in its fourth week, and Rev. Morris reports that the building is entirely inadequate to care for the crowds attending.

FOR SALE—2 tons Pennsylvania authracite coal.—Brown Coal Co., Charleston, Mo. 2t.

Puxico—Puxico Mercantile Company building repaired.

Feel Tired?
Get Back Your Strength
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Fall Cleaning ANNOUNCEMENT

Ladies' and Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed, repaired, relined and remodeled. Fur coats and fur trimmed garments put in first class condition at reasonable prices. Send us your garments and we will give you an estimate. We specialize in relining ladies coats.

Cleaned—Pressed Prices—

Suit, cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Over Coat, light weight	1.00
Over Coat, heavy weight	1.50
Suit, pressed	.35
Pants, cleaned and pressed	.40
Ladies' Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Ladies' Dresses, pleated, cleaned and pressed	$1.25 to 1.75
Suit, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Coat, plain, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Coat, fur trimmed, cleaned and pressed	1.50

Check over your cleaning bill and you can see the saving by sending your work to Pitman—Cash and Carry.

Suits Tailored to Your Measure $25 to $95

Phone 290

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP
224 WEST CENTER STREET
SIKESTON, MO.

A Medicine You Have Waited Many Years For

THE NEW KONJOLA

Being introduced in our store for the FIRST TIME. This celebrated new remedy is for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatic and neuritis troubles. Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities have gasped at the wonderful accomplishments of this remarkable medicine.



This remarkable compound is destined to bring new hope, happiness and glorious health to Sikeston people. Thousands of seemingly hopeless cases of health troubles have been conquered in larger cities, by this advanced compound.

Konjola, the medicine made from extracts of 22 plants of Nature, containing over 30 beneficial ingredients, works with the sufferers own food, bringing more normal healthy action to the important organs of the body—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



INSURANCE Will Rebuild It

If your buildings are covered by insurance and they burn, the insurance will rebuild them. When it costs so little to carry comlete coverage, why not let us write up these policies at once?

R. F. and P. R. Anderson
Peoples Bank Bldg.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | NUMBER 2

134 HIT SAWDUST TRAIL AT REVIVAL

A total of 134 persons, mostly boys and girls in their 'teens, have "hit the trail" as church members at the Jeffers-Short revival, according to a recent report of the evangelist. The Baptist revival is in its second week in Sikeston, and crowds continue to fill the large tent at each service.

Crowds estimated at from 1350 to 2000 attend each night. A special service for children was held Monday, and over 500 children rendered the program.

A truck load of the youngsters paraded through the streets of Sikeston Saturday afternoon, and rode to Charleston. The Orange Crush Bottling Works of that city, gladdened the hearts of the youngsters here last week-end by donating 500 bottles of the new orange drink.

Rev. Joe Jeffers is well pleased with the attendance thus far and mentioned the spirit of co-operation manifested by ministers of surrounding Baptist churches, and by ministers of other local congregations. Those who walk down the isle are asked as to their church prfeerence, and many have been placed on the roster of other churches in this city.

"Monday night", said the Revialist, "the isle was crowded with folks coming down front, when a sudden gust of wind hit the tent tabernacle and scattered the crowd.

CAPAHAS TO USE VAN GILDER SUNDAY

Big Elam will take the mound position for Cape Girardeau this coming Sunday afternoon at Cape Girardeau in a last effort to wrest a victory out of Sikeston. Arrangements were completed between managers Malone and Dep Barenkamp Tuesday to have the locals visit the city again this Sunday. To date, Sikeston has suffered one shutout at the hands of the Capahas, but has evened up that score with two victories.

The Capahas were clearly outclassed in the hitting percentage column last Sunday, and Manager Dep has assured Malone that Lefty will face a new line-up of sluggers. Tate is being mentioned as catcher for Cape Girardeau in Sunday's contest.

Manager Malone mentioned the gate receipt squabble of last Sunday, stating that he believed that a great number of spectators "crashed the gate" on one excuse or another. He received the assurance of Manager Berenkamp that sufficient police protection had been granted by Chief of Police Wickham to assure a one hundred per cent pay crowd.

Malone will place his last Sunday's line-up against the all-star battery of Berenkamp, he stated Tuesday. Lefty Fuhr and Bowman will again see action as Sikeston battery, Haman is slated for first, Thomas on second, and Smetzer on third. Gore demonstrated his ability at short Sunday and will probably fill that position again next Sunday afternoon. Dowdy, Mow, Crain and Kindred are slated as probable starters in the outfield.

44,000 SERIES TICKETS PLACED IN MAIL TUESDAY

Chicago, October 1.—More than one million and a half dollars was being restored to unsuccessful applicants for world series tickets today as the 40,000 sets of pasteboards were mailed to the lucky subscribers.

This total establishes a new mark in world's series returns. Last year the management of the St. Louis Cardinals mailed back between $300,000 and $400,000 to unsuccessful fans.

When the last drawing had been made there were 32,800 orders unfilled, representing 65,000 tickets at two an order, acording to William Veeck, Club president.

Individual applicants were refunded $1,190,640. Approximately $400,000 was turned back to mercantile agencies, banks and manufacturing concerns that had requested blocks of from 50 to 1000.

Operating at more than 400 revolutions a second, a motor-driven grinder has been invented to sharpen threading dies.

Tom Roberts, C. C. Cummins and Gus Martin drove to Louisville, Ky., Monday to attend the Legion Convention. The Legionnaires are expected to return Thursday evening.



AND NOW--

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Super-Value

$22.50

SUITS

The greatest values Sikeston has ever seen—made possible by combination purchase with 165 retail stores under the name of "Affiliated Clothiers," the largest buying organization in the men's wear field.

Fabrics

Worsted and unfinished worsted . . Tweeds . . . Twist fabrics, serges and flannels, guaranteed all wool.

Models

Two and three button young men's models, with notched or peak lapels . . . Two and three button models for conservative men.

Colors

Light and dark mixtures . . browns, grays, blues and tans in many beautiful patterns and combinations.

Overcoats and Top Coats $22.50 to $27.50

All Sizes 34 to 46 in Regular, Stout, Slim and Short Models

Guaranteed All Wool Fabrics and Hand Tailoring

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

These Suits May Be Purchased On Our

Ten Pay Plan

¼ down at time of purchase—Balance on terms to suit

COMMERCE POULTRYMAN WINS PRIZES AT CAPE FAIR

L. W. Schivitz, Commerce, reported his winnings at the Cape County Fair, on Single Comb White Minorcas. First on old pens, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, on old hens; 1st, on young pens; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd on pullets; 1st, 2nd, and 3 on cockerels and best cockerel in show. 1st, 2nd and 3rd on White Rock hens; 1st on young Pekin Duck; 2nd on young Pekin Drake; 2nd on old Pekin Duck and 2nd on old Pekin Drake.

Robert Schivitz, Commerce, won first on ellow St. Charles corn, 2nd on pears and 3rd on winter wheat.

The national wealth of Canada increased $900,000,000 in 1927 over the preceding year. The national wealth in 1927 was set at $27,687,000,000.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will give a Rally Day Program at 11 o'clock in place of the regular sermon.

Regular service in the evening. Subject "The Means to Promote a Revival".

Miss Lois Killgore of De Soto visited her mother, Mrs. Betha Killgore of this city, over the week-end.

New Madrid has been invited to join in the dedication of the Mississippi River bridge at Cairo, October 18. The invitation was made through C. M. Broughton at a meeting of the New Madrid Lions Club. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter: H. C. Sharp, Wm. Dawson, Jr., and J M. Miles.

START SURVEY FOR NEW CHAFFEE ROAD

Mr. Ballard Van Cleve, chief of party of the State Highway Department, with a crew of seven men, who have been working on the survey for Highway No. 61 through Cape Girardeau and Scott counties, was in this city Monday arranging for locating his party here Thursday of this week to begin surveys for the location of the highway from Blomyer via Chaffee and Oran to connect with Highway 61 at Morley. The party expects to be located here for several weeks, their work depending upon instructions relating to the survey beyond a point south of Chaffee. The present plan is to complete the survey from the junction at No. 25 at Blomyer through Chaffee and south to Oran. At this time, however, the Highway Department has not fully decided whether to continue the survey beyond that point.

This initial party makes surveys of possible road locations and the district office of the Highway Department at Sikeston will later determine which of the surveys is aceptable and will be completed. After this is done, the contract is let for the construction of the road.

It is hoped that actual road work will immediately follow the surveys as this community is in dire need of this connection. The dirt road north of the Cotton Belt track to Highway 25 will soon be impassable due to inclement weather which will close up the best route to points north and south of Chaffee.—Chaffee Signal.

REVIVAL MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Hunt, evangelist of the Synod of Missouri of the Presbyterian Church, United States, is to help the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hoover, with a series of meetings beginning October 20 and continue for two weeks.

The public is cordially invited.

LUTHRAN CHURCH

E. H. Koerber, pastor

Regular services will be conducted Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.

Tharon Stallings, Vernon Bowells and Frank Bridges spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau and Carbondale, Ill.

'UNCLE' JIM MARSHALL LOSES HOME BY FIRE

A defective flue is believed to have caused a fire at the James Marshall home on North Kingshighway at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, which practically destroyed the 8-room frame house. The Marshall family was eating dinner in the dining room down stairs, when a passerby noticed the top portion of the house in flames, rushed in and notified the fire department by phone. The entire upper story and rear part of the house was on fire and the flames were spreading rapidly before a strong west wind.

The city firemen and volunteers worked valiently and saved practically all furniture on the first floor. One lot of stored furniture, belonging to Charles Brasher, who moved away from Sikeston some years ago, was lost, as was practically everything upstairs.

A peculiar incident is related with reference to the salvage of two valuable diamond rings which Mrs. Florence Sneed, a sister of Mrs. Marshall, had hidden between the mattress and feather bed in her room. Mrs. Sneed teaches school at Cardwell, but has been visiting with the Marshalls since the school was closed to allow cotton picking by some of the children. Volunteer and regular firemen dragged the bedding from the house and about 100 yards out towards the sidewalk unaware, of course, of their valuable contents. Mrs. Sneed suddenly remembered her rings, felt about between the feather bed and mattress and found her jewelry intact.

The entire upper floor, three rooms and a large hallway, and two rear downstairs rooms were practically destroyed before the flames were brought under control.

We are informed by Mrs. Strauo Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall, that the home was rebuilt eleven years ago. When the family first moved to town, the building was a five-room, one story affair, to which the second story, containing three rooms was later added. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family have rented a four-room house near their former home, where they will reside until repairs can be made on the burned structure. It is their plan now to make a one-story home out of the remains of their former home, which was one of the oldest houses in Sikeston. Insurance will partially cover the loss.

SWITCH ENGINE HITS CAR THREE INJURED

Special to The Standard

Charleston, October 2.—Two young people and a trainman were injured, one perhaps critically, this morning, when a switch engine on the Belmont branch hit a new Chevrolet coupe, at the crossing of No. 60 and the railroad tracks, wrecking the car completely.

Earl Stansil, 15, and his sister, Daisy, who live on the Henry Rowling farm near Diehlstadt, were driving to Charleston and failed to see the switch engine until too late.

The car was struck in the center and was carried several yards before the engine could be brought to a halt. Earl sustained a fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises, and his sister suffered a lacerated arm and other minor injuries. Dr. Chapman administered first aid treatment at once, but suggested keeping the lad under observation today. It is possible that he will be taken to a hospital later. Miss Daisy Stansil returned home.

R. P. Worley, brakeman riding the tender of the engine, saw that the car would be struck and jumped. He did not act soon enough, however, and struck the automobile, suffering a badly cut knee and bruises about the body. He was treated by Dr. Chapman this morning and was taken to the Terminal Hotel.

Worley hails from Hoxie, Ark., and will be taken to the Missouri Pacific Hospital at St. Louis ,tomorrow.

Cecil Stancil, brother of the injured boy and girl, is employed at the Smith-Ault Hardware Company and is looking after the welfare of his brother and sister.

A Creek Indian, Lehmon Brightman of Eufaula, Okla., was elected captain of the Chillicothe Business College Football Team by his teammates last week. He plays quarter and is a ten-second man.

JANE LOGAN FINDS LAHISSA THE SHEIK OF NORTH SHORE DRIVE

By Jane Logan

Lahissa, the North Shore sheik, the pep artist, the personality boy, the go-getter, the self-styled liberator of mankind, has trained his wife, Ethel, to be broad-minded.

When he attempted to throw a necking party with me in his impressive town car, on our return from a picnic, she urged me to accept his caresses—many would like the chance to kiss him, she chided me.

Here is one of the strangest roles a wife ever played.

Our day of fun was to start at 10 o'clock. I arrived at the apartment of Lahissa, or Louis Conde, 6249 Sheridan road, headquarters of his free love cult, with my share of the refreshments. Lahissa's wife was dressing him. She took time out to put me to work sealing letters to suckers. Grace packed the lunch.

At last our Smith brother twin, his whiskers shining, his curls hanging free as the wind, minus pins, emerged, smiling. He wore his usual spats and formal attire, but the collar of his crepe de chine shirt was absent. He wore his shirt open at the neck and doubtless thought he looked Byronesque.

"Hello, Vera!" he cried gaily to me and swung me around the floor in an impromptu dance. "How do you feel today? Oh, I'm wonderful! You'll know what fun is today, Vera!"

Lahisso Carries Cane, Smirk

We made a queer procession on our way from the apartment to the swell-elegant town car waiting outside with the bored chauffeur, Frank, ready to take us on our love picnic.

Grace led the way, staggering under the weight of several coats and another box. I came next, struggling with bundles and doors which I must hold open for Lahissa. Lahissa sauntered in my wake. He carried his cane and a satisfied smirk. Ethel brought up the rear, smiling nervously.

It is Lahissa's boast that he cannot be worried with details—he is too strong and is made for bigger work. His girls tend to all the sordid matters. His wife carries the pocketbook, for instance, and keeps a record of the gas she buys. But he is not above checking up on her.

"Now, Vera, you must just let go today and enjoy yourself. We're taking you to a beautiful place. You must forget all your worries", he said to me.

"Where are we going, Lahissa?" I asked.

"To Lake Marie. A man I've done a lot for has a cottage there. He lends it to me. I've cured the man of 36 cancers—yes, 36 cancers. The Mayos had given him up".

"How wonderful!" I said, looking awed and simple.

Tell of Man's Complaints

"Yes, and he's so ungrateful. He was complaining again yesterday".

"Oh, is that the man who was there yesterday?" I asked.

It was. His wife and daughter had been with him. First Lahissa consulted with the man and his wife, while the daughter waited in the living room. Then the daughter was closeted along with him for about half an hour. She is in her teens.

We drove to their home in Niles Center then and Lahissa walked jauntily in. Soon he came out, followed by the woman of the house who gave Ethel a sack of bottles of home brew.

"The old lady has a fine attitude but how ungrateful that fellow is just because he has a few gas pains still", said Conde when we drove away.

"I wish she's give us some of the wine she gave us last Sunday", said Ethel.

"Oh, no, I prefer the beer", said her master.

Question Janes About Hubby

They questioned me then about my husband. Where was he now? A little subtle propaganda ensued. I didn't really love my husband, did I? Ethel had been coached. She told me I must "cling to old ideals and sentiment". During the last three days Lahissa had advise me not to bother with my husband. He had promised originally to win him back for me! I had paid him $32.50 for that purpose!

Suddenly, when we stopped to wait for a train to move on, Lahissa became pensive. He had been on that train often, he said.

"I'll bet I know what you're thinking", said Grace. "You're thinking of the last woman you were with on that train".

"Yes, I tipped the porter a dollar and he said nothing", said the harem leader, chuckling.

"My, she was a beauty—I met her on the train".

He proceeded to describe that and other conquests. By the time we reached the cottage on the lake he had a good start on his unlimited repertoire of filthy stores. This was the great seer relaxing!

Devotes Himself to Beer

Once at the lake he devoted himself to the beer, topping it off with a few swigs of wine found at the cottage. He came out to the front porch, where I sat, and told me to stand up and take off my coat. I wore a bathing suit.

"Let's have a look at you, Vera", he said, opening my coat and inspecting me critically. "Well, I suppose you could be worse", he said without enthusiasm.

I took it all, although it made me feel unclean. He, the 110-pounder did not wear a bathing suit. It was too cold for the apostle of manly vigor. He was piqued at me for wearing my bathing suit under my dress.

"We always undress in the car, when we don't have a cottage. You didn't need to wear your suit", he said peevishly. "We're Bohemians, you know".

Find Seer in His Cups

Grace and I soon escaped and went rowing. When we returned we played ball. Lahissa, well in his cups, lay on the grass, his head on Ethel's laps.

"Come here", he called to Grace and me. "Grace makes a softer pillow, I want Grace".

Grace looked at Ethel questioningly

"Go ahead, Grace, sit down here", Ethel said, and transferred her charge to her 18-year-old sister

"Lie down, Grace, so I can put my head in a softer spot", Lahissa ordered

Again Grace glanced appealingly at her sister

"Go ahead, Grace", said Ethel.

Grace, blushing, sat down.

"Now, come here, 'legs', let me caress you", Lahissa said in a thick voice to me.

"I'm going swimming", I cried and fled for the water.

I was reminded of the woodland parties on which Rasputin used to take his favorite women disciples, and the strange, wild dances they dissipated in.

Leave Grace With 'Master'

When I came back Grace still held the recumbent Conde. Ethel, feeling left out of it, went rowing with me. We went across the lake, through a channel and into another. It was a beautiful summer day. It was incredible that such a situation existed as that I must soon return to a a depraved man, superficially intelligent, who dominated two lovely girls through the terror he inspired.

Returning, we found Grace in another rowboat. Lahissa was in the house in the arms of Morpheus. I only hoped he would stay there. Perhaps he was drifting to Thibet, where, he says, he is the "delai lama", or head priest. He returns in his spirit while his body sleeps, you know—he's quite a commuter.

But, no, he wasn't in Thibet when we went into the cottage. He was there, awake, and merry as ever. The radio was playing "Song of India".

"That's my piece", he said. "Come on, Vera, let's dance".

He grabbed me, but forgot to dance. I shook him off.

"Don't be so prudish, Vera", he said sulkily.

Offers Course Free

Suddenly he ceased his jollity.

"Did Mrs. Conde tell you what we will give you a chance to do?" he asked me with great dignity. "Well, it is this. You can type pretty well by now, can't you?"

He had told me he'd improve my typing and penmanship.

"O, I can type", I said.

"Well, you can work typing the lectures so we can give copies to those in the course who want to buy them", he said. "For your work we'll give you the course free".

I already had paid him $32.56 and worked there for a week.

"And—if anything happens—so that you'd have to support yourself, we'd pay you something", he said. "If you couldn't get a room at the Y. W. C. A. we could put you under the bed".

"You mean—if my husband leaves me?"

"Yes—or anything like that".

Of late he and Ethel had hinted I should leave my husband. I said reluctantly that I would do it. I was relieved. It meant that I could go on with the investigation.

Lahissa Becomes Kittenish

The great Lahissa then became kittenish once more. He chased me from dining room to kitchen as we prepared supper, pretending to tickle me. I had to pretend to be just as coy as possible. In the kitchen Grace and Ethel were discussing something in low tones. Would he eat supper or not? He never ate while drinking. On the other hand, if they didn't set his place at the table, and he decided to eat—

"Well, why not ask him?" I said.

Heavens, no! The idea shocked them. Lahissa didn't like to be asked questions. He flew into a rage when they asked him something.

"You're too sensitive, Vera", he told me at dinner, when I moved away because he insisted on pinching my knee. "Grace used to be that way, but I cured her of it".

He pulled my chair close to his. I could not eat for having to fight him off. At the end of the meal Ethel started to give him a cigarette.

"Fool!" he yelled at her. "Have you no sense? Put them in the center there and give Grace a chance at them, too! Now, Grace!"

Ethel winced. Her attempt at a smile was piteous. Then she made a show of competing with Grace for the honor of getting a cigarette for Lahissa first, and let Grace beat her to it. Grace lighted the cigarette for him. Then he held Grace's hand, pinching me simultaneously.

Ethel Calls It Little Game

"That's a little game we play", Ethel said in her professional manner after he had left the table and retired to a bed in an adjoining bedroom. "The one who gets the cigarette for him first, gets her hand held".

I remembered what the little 16-year-old girl in the office of the cult leader had told me. "He treats Grace a lot nicer than he treats Ethel". But a few days later I heard him talk to Grace as if she were a dog because she did not bring his trousers to him the moment he wanted them. 'And get rid of the tears or I'll get rid of you!" he yelled.

As we finished the picnic supper the "artist of souls", he he described himself in a letter to a prospective sucker, called from the bedroom Ethel went running in to him. She returned.

"He wants you, Vera", she said, trying to laugh. "He said to tell you there's room in there for another"

I pretended to think he was joking, and went on eating.

He called again, more loudly: "Vera!"

"She's eating", Ethel called to him nervously.

"Tell her to come to the door here!" he cried.

"You'd better go", she pleaded quietly.

I went to the door and held it open. The healer and teacher was stretched out in the dark room.

"Close the door, Vera. Come in here I want to see you. There's room here", he said.

I slammed the door and went back to the table. He was furious and cried out something I couldn't understand. Silence hung over Grace and Ethel. Silently we went about the work of washing dishes.

Afraid To Wake Him

"Do you think I'd better wake him, Grace", Ethel asked her when we were ready to go.

They were afraid to wake him, afraid not to wake him.

"And where are those keys, Ethel?" Grace asked. "He had them and I forgot to watch where he put them".

"You should have noticed, Grace" The girls were dropping their pretense before me at last. They scarcely concealed the underlying basis for their slavery. They were terrified by Conde. At last I felt certain I had got beneath Ethel's surface idolatry. I saw at last that her apparent sincerity in her belief he was Christ was a schooled pose, so schooled that she herself hardly knew it was false. That night I realized that it was simply terror of a peculiar and insidious sort that held the girls to the man. No doubt they originally had believed him divine. But their faith had been shattered.

Then began the long ordeal of the homeward journey. I asked Grace to let me have the "extra" seat, but she said no—she got to sit by him often, and I could tonight. Immediately he started necking proceedings.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hugh Ritchie and Barthena L Ritchie to Mo. State Life Insurance Co.: 137.56 acres in 1-22-11 E., also 141.20 acres, 12-22-11 E., $10.

W. V. Conran and Effie Conran to Hugh Ritchie: 278.76 acres in 1-22-11. $1.

E. J. Keith and wife to Union Central Life Insurance Co.: W½ of 20-23-13 E., containing 320 acres, $1.

Chas. W. Keith and wife to Union Central Life Ins. C.: W½ 20-23-13, E. containing 320 acres, $1.

Fred Collier to Julliett Collier, ½ lot 10, blk. 2 Sarff Second Addition to town of Gideon, $1.

Herman Ballhausen to R. T. Womack, lot 6 blk. 1 Gideon, $4000.

Herman Ballhausen to Ora Womack: Lot 8, blk. 1; lots 1 and 2 in blk. 20; lots 5 and 6 in blk. 4; lot 12 in blk. 5; lot 7 in Smith's Addition, lot 4 in blk. 5, Gideon. $5000.

Allena S. Ehlers to Mary Burns: Lot 5 in blk. C in Latham's addition to City of New Madrid, $750.

Nannie M. Mocabee and D. A. Mocabee to Ora Bradshaw: Part of lot 4, blk. 22, Morehouse, $40.

Saxon Securities Inc. to J. V. Johnson: Lots 19-21, part lot 18, blk. 4, Marston. $700.

Claws on its wings as well as on its legs enable the hoatzin, a South American bird, to climb trees like a cat.

An ancient Greek rule of diet was this: Thin people should take little food and it should be fat; fat people should take much food and it should be lean.

Preparations were being made for the Fourteenth Congressional Committe meeting of the Republican party, to be held in Poplar Bluff Monday, October 7. The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 p. m. at the court house on that day. "The purpose of this meeting", according to C. F. Bloker, chairman, "is for general discussion and to make plans for the campaign of 1930".

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week!



ZEIGLER Smokeless Coal Has Less Soot!

Coal with less soot is a better coal to burn for a number of reasons, but one big reason is that it reduces fire danger in the building heated. Let us show you just how much greater heat value and less danger from fires there is in our cleaned Zeigler coal.

SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 281 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a quality creamery butter, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co., successors to Guernsey Creamery Co., and sold in Sikeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter, So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand"

THE SAME GOOD SERVICE WITH THE SAME GOOD PRODUCTS

Having bought the interest of my brother, Fred Schorle, in Schorle Brothers Baking Company, I wish to announce that the business of this firm will be carried on just as it has been for the past quarter of a century—

Giving the Best to Be Had Anywhere in Baking—With the Best Possible Service—at the Lowest Possible Price

That has been the aim of Schorle Brothers Baking Company for twenty-five years. It will consinue so, with a front rank position in every forward move for this good town and community. If better products than these could be had, we would have them.

Butter-Krust Bread **Schorle Pastries and Cakes**

Thanking you for a quarter century of patronage and friendship I solicit a continuance of both these valued possessions.

Yours for another 25 years,

E. F. SCHORLE
Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

WHY Ford Is Selling 2,000,000 Cars This Year

Sturdy body construction

Mechanical reliability

Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof windshield

Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system

Quick acceleration

55 to 65 miles an hour

Smoothness, balance and security at all speeds

Vibration-absorbing engine support

Unusual number of ball and roller bearings

Alemite chassis lubrication

Theft-proof ignition lock

Tilting beam headlamps

Low first cost

Economy of operatoin and up-keep

Long life

Best Dealer Service

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
PHONE 256

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Bargain Basement

Come to our basement for good dependable merchandise at lowest prices



Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits

Selected from our upstairs stock. Sizes 33 to 40. Suits that formerly sold for $22.50 to $37.50.

Bargain Basement Price

$14.95



Boys' All Wool Knee Pant Suits

These suits are real values that formerly sold for $10.00 to $15.00. Sizes 4 or 18.

Bargain Basement Prce

$3.95



Ladies' Coats

Fur trimmed, sport coats. These coats were selected from upstairs stock and formerly sold at $19.50 to $29.50.

Bargain Basement Price

$9.95

Men's and Boys' Sheep Lined Coats



Popular Styles for Winter

Ideal for sport wear or work, made of drab moleskin with heavy natural sheepskin wool lining, leather re-inforced pocket corners and knit wristers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price

$6.50

Boys' Bargain Basement Price

$5.00

Men's Leather Jackets



Black horsehide of selected stock, wool lining, jacket style, leather collar. These coats are the products of old and reliable manufacturers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price

$12.50

Boys' Bargain Basement Price

$6.50

Men's and Boys' Lumberjacks

Famous Portland all wool flannels plaids and plain colors. Nothing surpasses the lumberjack for outdoor use.

$1.45 to $3.95





MEN'S SOX

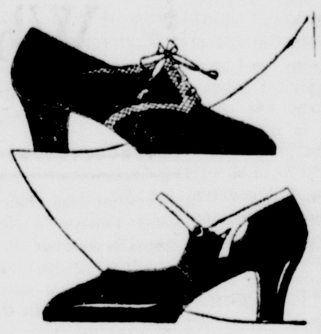
Men's fancy sox, all colors	23c
Men's cotton work sox, black, grey and blue	10c
Men's genuine Rockford sox, 2 for	25c
Men's heavy cotton mixed sox, 2 for	25c

Men's and Ladies' Shoes

We guarantee to sell you good, all leather, guaranteed shoes for less money than you can buy elsewhere.



Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan	$2.95
Men's black dress Shoes	$2.95 and $3.95
Ladies' all leather new styles, oxfords and straps, patent and kid	$2.95
Ladies' kid, one strap	$1.95
Lades' cotton picking shoes, black	$1.95
Children's all leather Shoe	$1.45



Men's work Shoes, tan, heavy Scout	$1.86
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, black and tan	$2.95
Men's double service shoes	$5.00
Men's 16-in. and 18-in. leather boots	$5.45
Boys' all leather work shoes	$2.75
Boys' high top boots, with knife	$5.00
Children's Tennis Shoes	79c
Ladies' comfortable house shoes	98c



Men's Dress Pants

In fancy and plain colors, some all wool.

Bargain Basement Prices

$2.95 - $3.95

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

Most of these hats were selected from our upstair's stock that formerly sold at $5.00 to $6.00.

$2.95 to $3.50

Bargain Basement Prices

Men's adjustable caps	98c
Boys' adjustable caps	79c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Black and brown children's hose, Black Cat and Wayne Knit make. Regular 25c and 35c values.

15c

Bargain Basement Price

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

Made of the best standard grade of 8-oz. canton flannel, knitted double thickness wrist

Bargain Basement Price

10c

Heavy Jersey, Bargain Basement Price 15c



Satins, Flat Crepe and Jersey Dresses

Formerly $5.95 to $12.95

Dresses . . . $3.95

Thread Black and White, 2 spools for 5c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Bargain Basement **Sikeston, Mo.**



MEN'S OVERALLS

Ask your neighbor about our Big Boss overall made of 220 weight, white back Indigo, denim, triple stitched.

Bargain Basement Price, Keen Kut	85c
Bargain Basement Price, Big Boss	$1.19
Bargain Basement Price, Headlight	$1.95
Bargain Basement Price, Boys' Mike's Best	85c

Men's Work Pants



Heavy moleskin work pants, fancy, neat stripe, strongly sewed, bar tacked and re-inforced at all strain points. Also heavy duck trousers, rain proof, strongly bar tasked and re-inforced throughout. Noted for long wear.

Bargain Basement Price, Moleskin	$2.95
Bargain Basement Price ,Duck	$2.50



MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's Flannel Shirts in fancy and plain colors. All sizes. **Regular $2.00 and $3.00 values.**

Bargain Basement Price

$1.50

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Heavy blue work shirts, triple stitched, coat style, two pocket, cut extra full and will fit comfortably and properly. Also heavy khaki.

Bargain Basement Prices

50c to 98c

Boys' Sweaters and Lumberjacks

Boys' pull-over and coat style sweaters, all colors. Boys' lumberjacks in plaid and solid colors.

Bargain Basement Prices

$1.50 to $2.95





MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy Broadcloth dress shirts, neatly tailored in all colors. Collars attached. Regular $1.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price

79c

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS

Cream color or white, extra heavy weight, flat knit cotton with knap fleecing inside cuffs and anklets, elastic ribbed. A garment with satisfying quality. Also heavy ribbed unionsuit, rayon trimmed around neck and down the front. Regular $1.50 value.

Bargain Basement Price

98c





MEN'S SWEATERS

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, all colors, all wool. Pull-over and coat styles. Bradley and Lamb Knit make. Also wool mixed sweaters.

Bargain Basement Prices

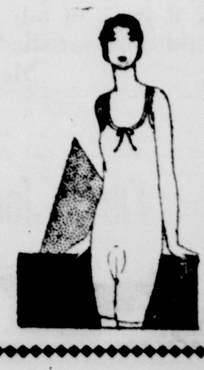
$2.00 to $6.50

LADIES' MEDIUM WEIGHT UNIONSUITS

High neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, made of good cotton yarns, softly fleeced on inside. Regular $1.25 values.

Bargain Basement Price

79c



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned strong scented soap that used to be encountered once in a while, way back when Heck was a Pup!

• • •

Well, anyway, the cool sunshiny weather is preferred to a warm rain at this time. Just before dawn it is the darkest, so farmers can take courage again.

• • •

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, aged 34, of Kansas City, shot and killed her husband for being a bum bridge player. Fellows, there sure ought to be something done about this. You know there is no telling when the same thing might happen in any family.

• • •

We are afraid the fire at the Jas. Marshall home Tuesday was caused from a defective flue. Many warnings have been given to have all flues inspected before starting fires in stoves and furnaces. If you have not yet given flues this necessary attention, do it today. The cost will be little and the benefit much.

• • •

The editor frequently visits the sick in the Emergency Hospital, those that we know and the stranger alike. We have been frequently taken for a doctor and occasionally for a preacher. It is all right here, though the doctors and the preachers may not like it. If our short visits can lend encouragement to the sick and make them forget their ills for the time being, we are well paid.

• • • •

In a recent display in Los Angeles, intended to work out the matter of dress reform for men, the prize winning outfit was as follows: Light grey tweed suit with full length trousers and sleeves, bloused at the waist and cut with V-neck; shirt of ponge silk, open at the neck, with elbow length sleeves; beltless, suspenderless trousers buttoned to the inside of the shirt, after the fashion of the old-time small boy with "waist" and pants. Socks and shoes are not mentioned and we suppose a Windsor tie, if any, accompanies the ensemble and presumably no bonnet is worn. Our vote goes to Simon Loebe of Charleston to introduce the new garb in Southeast Missouri.—Caruthersville Democrat.

What do you think of the ills and misfortunes that are sometimes visited on man? Do you believe that God calls a warning on fast living, on stinginess or gluttony, on meanness and niggarness in families, on excesses that human beings commit, or the like? A few mornings ago, a young man said to the editor that he believed certain afflictions and financial losses were sent to people for the life they had lived in the past. You know, and I know, or believe, that we are to be punished on earth or in the hereafter for the things that we do in life, and some of these visitations may now be with us.

• • •

In passing down the street and seeing the pretty dresses, the fluffy lingerie, the chic hats and colorful hose, is enough to make a fellow wish he was a woman for a little while. But when one turns back the mind to the times he has had as a man, then it is different.

• • • •

We often wonder if we pot-gutted pappas and mammas are more satisfied with our shape than the Slim Jims who are most always complaining of some sort of ills. The question now is whether it is better to be fat and fit or to be thin and grumpy.

• • • •

Henry Ford is out with an interview telling the public about women. If we wanted to get the real low down on some woman, we would seek Lahissa. He seems to know something about them. Henry undoubtedly knows all about Lizzie, but there are others.

• • • •

Some weeks ago Mr. Blanton, of The Sikeston Standard had a fine article on buying at home and cited the case of county officers in Scott county giving their orders for printing and blank books to city firms. Sheriff Tom Scott stated to the Jimplicute, that in future, not one dollar for printing would be given to any outside printing concern from his office. This is a fine spirit. Now we want to get a little personal and that is in regard to the printing of the Illmo schools. As we are not a member of the school board now, we feel we have a right to call attention to a few things personally concerning us, being in the printing business and a tax payer. First the graduating diplomas, we could furnish them just as cheap and just as good as they can get through an alleged "school supply house" and we would receive the 25 per cent commission on the order. These "school supply houses" usually consists of a typewriter and rented desk room in some office. They go out and place the order just as we would do; then there are the graduating invitations, always go to some outside firm, but when there is advertising to be secured for the annual The Jimplicute is always called on to buy and we have never refused. Up to last year, the rings for the Senior class were bought out of town, because, we were told one of the teachers expressed it "a large selection to select from", yet when an ad and subscription for the annual is desired, the local jeweler is always called on and he responds. How much do these out of town firms contribute in taxes towards paying the salaries and running expenses of the school? How many of them would sign a note to help get money to continue running the school and pay salaries, how many would buy tickets to the various entertainments put on during the year by the school? True we print the financial statement every year, but the law requires the same to be printed. Last year we were asked "to bid" on a job of printing for commencement to be printed in colors, we couldn't meet the price, and you remember what a beautiful job in colors it was with mistakes in dates, etc., we would not have delieverec such a job neither would the school have received it. We are glad to contribute space every week to "school notes" but we are getting damn tired of seeing a bunch of outsiders come here year after year and grab the work and take it out of town and then we contribute space free for school activities.—Illmo Jimplicute.

• • •

What to do with Mrs. Ganns, ambitious sister of the vice-president, and Mrs. DePriest, wife of the Negro Congressman, are now paramount issues at Washington. Before Christmas they will be receiving more attention than the League of Nations, the World Court, the Disarmament Conference, the Russo-Chinese crisis or any other thing about which world destines may revolve. Mrs. Ganns demands the place of honor at all diplomatic functions to which she is invited. Alice Longworth, daughter of Former President Roosevelt, leads the opposition and the State Department lines up with her. Mrs. DePriest is entitled to membership in the Congressional Club by virtue of the fact that she is a Congressman's wife. The wife of an Indiana member, however, is seeking to so amend the rules as to bar everybody but whites. President Hoover will be forced to a decision on Mrs. Ganns' demands when the British prime minister and daughter arrive next month and are entertained at state dinners. Very likely he will also have to do something about Mrs. DePriest. Meantime high Government authorities are neglecting their official duties to study social usages in foreign courts so they will not disgrace our nation by assigning somebody to a chair somebody else might be entitled to at the festal board. Tuning in on the widespread laughter this situation has provoked President Hoover very likely recalls the title of a cartoon Briggs or some other artist used to draw for daily newspapers: "It may be comedy to you but it is tragedy to me".—Paris Appeal.

COTTON ESTIMATE DOWN 247,000 BALES

Editorial Note: The following agricultural report of the eighth Federal Reserve District will be welcomed by every cotton grower in the district. While the eighth district comprises only eight States, three of which produce no cotton, the government statisticians find reason to drop the bale estimate 247,000 below the August 1 estimate. Of course, this is only a drop in the bucket as far as the total number of bales produced is concerned. Nevertheless the conditions governing crop conditions in the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky may be indicative of a general condition in the cotton States If that be so the Federal cotton report may be materially lowered. Our personal estimate places the revised crop condition report which will be released about October 14 at thirteen million five hundred thousand bales a reduction of approximately one million.

The severe and widespread douth which prevailed in late July and throughout August took heavy toll of crops in this district. Prospects for all the chief products deteriorated, and in most instances fell below the ten-year average. Field crops suffered most severely, but the damage extended as well to tree fruits, commercial vegetable crops and gardens. In addition to materially reducing prospects of growing crops the drouth halted or retarded farm work, particularly plowing and preparations for seeding winter wheat. The condition of pastures was considerably lowered, and in many sections small streams and ponds dried up, and it was necessary to haul water for live stock. The hill country and prairies suffered most from the drouth, but even in the river bottoms the soil was dried out and crops went backward. In States entirely or partly within the Eighth Federal Reserve District, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, condition of all crops on September 1 was 95.0 per cent of the average condition on that date during the ten years, 1918-1927, as compared with 100.8 per cent on August 1, and 98.8 per cent on September 1, 1928.

Since September 1 rains have been fairly general through the district, but many crops are too far advanced to derive much benefit from the moisture. However, the precipitation has placed the soil in good condition for tilling, and considerable progress has been made in preparation for seeding wheat. Small grain threshing has been virtually completed and generally under favorable weather for securing these crops. Most recent reports indicate uneven results of small grains, with yields in some localities below earlier expectations. The supply of farm labor was universally adequate to all requirements with an over plus reported in some counties.

Winter Wheat—There was no change in the estimate of production in the Eighth District as compared with the preceding month. The Department of Agriculture places the total at 45,358,000 bushels, against 29,975,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average (1923-'27) of 56,262,000 bushels. Seeding of the new crop has been much delayed because of the drouth, and prospects are for the smallest acreage in several years.

Corn—The condition of corn deteriorated sharply between August and September, the output, based on the September 1 condition being estimated at 291,983,000 bushels, a loss of 38,520,000 bushels from the August 1 estimate, and comparing with 328,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928 and a 5-year average of 377,036,000 bushels. In many sections, notably Missouri, prospects are for the smallest yields since 1901. Planting was unusually late, and the drouth in August seriously retarded growth and development of the crop. In some areas prospects have been improved slightly by rains since the first of this month, but generally the moisture came too late to prove of great benefit. Deferred frost dates will be essential to maturing the crop.

Cotton—Cotton prospects in this district declined between August and September, due principally to the drouth, which caused heavy shedding and premature opening. The Department of Agriculture's September 1 estimate places the total crop in the district at 3,035,000 bales, a decrease of 247,000 bales from the August 1 estimate, and comparing with 2,715,000 bales produced in 128, and a 5-year average of 2,519,000 bales. In the areas most affected by the dry weather, cotton is opening earlier than usual, and while supposedly the crop was ten days to two weeks late, picking is in progress in all sections. One beneficial effect of the drought was to lessen the threat of boll weevils, and injury from that source is expected to be somewhat less than last year. Rainfall, though in some sections have since September 1 have been beneficial, interfered with harvesting. Prices fluctuated in a narrow range, the middling grad ein the St. Louis market ranging from 17¼c to 18½c per pound, and closing on September 16 at 17¾c against 18½c a month earlier and 16½c on the same date in 1928. Stocks of cotton in Arkansas warehouses on September 13 totaled 72,824 bales, which compares with 56,195 bales on the same date in 1928.

Live Stock—Less favorable conditions than during the preceding two or three months was reported in live stock. The dry spell lowered the condition of pastures, and in some sections scarcity of water resulted in the shipment of many cattle and hogs to market which otherwise would not have moved until later in the fall. Generally through the district there was a decrease in milk production as compared with the preceding thirty days. Cattle prices were fairly well sustained, particularly on top grades. Hog prices averaged considerably below the month before also the corresponding time last year. Based on the September 1 condition, the Department of Agriculture estimates the output of hay in this district at 8,137,000 tons, against 7,573,000 tons in 1928, and a 5-year average of 7,843,000 tons.

Gas mantles will give much brighter light and last twice as long if soaked in cold vinegar 24 hours and hung up until thoroughly dry before putting them on the burner.

Concentrated buttermilk has been found to be an excellent poultry feed. This product is usually marketed in barrels or kegs, and may be fed either in a diluted form by adding 2 or 3 parts of water to 1 part of buttermilk and giving it as a drink, or fed in concentrated form in V-shaped troughs. If fed in concentrated form, allow 3 pounds to 100 laying hens daily.



A GENEROUS LATHER

That Cleans Without Irritation

The right kind of soap for your skin will provide a generous lather that will clean without harming your skin in the least. From the many soaps we offer you will be certain to find one that fits your needs.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

3 CAKES and free trial size



25¢ COLEO GUARANTEED SOAP

The pure, soothing lather of Colgate's Coleo Soap is a true delight. It makes even the hardest water rain-soft and refreshing to the skin.

Coleo Soap also keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Try this guarantee package of pure soap. Use the trial size first, and if it is not absolutely satisfactory, we will gladly refund your money.

SEE US FOR—

SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE

SIKES---McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

GALLOWAYS
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Fresh Jersey Cows and Heifers

R. A. McCORD
Phone 628 SIKESTON



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week!

To Prevent Fires---Be Ready!

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure"



One way that you can be certain that fires will not get a big start about your home or barns is to have the proper kind of fire fighting equipment handy. Prompt use of an extinguisher will, in many cases, prevent a disastrous fire.

Hose Coal Buckets
Waste Cans Buckets
Oil Cans Gas Cans

What about a Heating Stove? Are you ready for the chilly days and colder ones that will soon follow? No store can beat Farris-Jones on Stove Values. We have the well-known Simmons Heaters in various sizes and styles.

Make Farris-Jones your headquarters when buying anything in

Groceries and Hardware

For back of our merchandise are many years experience in selling these goods to satisfied customers. We know your needs. We have Quality Merchandise. We sell at right prices always.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

NOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1929.

Ancell, Friday	October 4
New Hamburg, Saturday	October 5
Kelso, Monday	October 7
Blodgett, Tuesday	October 8
Morley, Wednesday	October 9
Commerce, Thursday	October 10
Diehlstadt, Friday	October 11
Vanduser, Monday	October 14
Crowder, Tuesday	October 15
Illmo, Wednesday and Thursday	October 16-17
Perkins, Friday	October 18
Oran, Monday and Tuesday	October 21-22
Sikeston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday	October 23-24-25
Chaffee, Thursday and Friday	October 31 and November 1

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before DECEMBER 10th, as our time will be taken up with Cash Business after that date.

EMIL STECK
Collector Scott County, Mo.

BITTERNESS PREVAILS ON EVE OF BEGINNING WORK AT BIRD'S POINT

Charleston, September 30.—Army engineers in charge of the work so far undertaken to control the Mississippi area floods are preparing to begin actual work on the Bird's Point floodway, the completion of which will mean, say those who are in the floodway line, a property damage of between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000, and to meet which the government proposes to pay, they declare, only $2,50,000.

Probably nowhere in the entire flood zone, from New Orleans to Cairo, is there so much bitter feeling evinced as is the case here in Charleston, the seat of Mississippi County, one of the most fertile farming sections in astern Missouri.

The charge is made that the Bird's Point floodway has just one controlling purpose, the protection of Cairo, Ill., on the other side of the river at the expense of the people of Mississippi and New Madrid counties in Missouri.

The Bird's Point diversion is the first of the trio of "fuse plugs" called for by the Jadwin flood control plan. It proposes to take 450,000 second feet of water out of the Mississippi at Bird's Point, diverting it through Mississippi and New Madrid counties, to a point just above the City of New Madrid, where it will re-enter the main river.

In other words, the operation takes the water out of the river at one point and puts it all back seventy miles further downstream.

The position of the majority of the people on the Missouri side of the river seems to be that the proposed floodway is not needed and should be abandoned. They maintain that all it does is to sacrifice between 2000 and 4000 Missouri farmers for the benefit of Cairo, without a penny of cost to Cairo, but of millions to Missourians.

The fact that the vast volume of water to be diverted at Bird's Point goes right back into the Mississippi a short distance to the south is in itself, the Missourians insist, evidence of the unwisdom of the proposal. For that reason, they argue, it in no way minimizes the danger situation to the South, where the flood menace reaches its greatest proportion.

On the other hand, army engineers contend the land over which the water will flow will not be destroyed for farming purposes and they challenge the assertion of the natives that the 160,000 acres in the floodway line will be inundated on an average of about once in four years. Once in twice that many years would be nearer the facts, the engineers maintain.

The courts will settle the argument in the end. The army has won the first skirmish in the Federal District Court and the case is now on appeal to the Circuit Division.

Here in Charleston the men who are battling for the elimination of the Bird's Point project, and, failing in that, to get full compensation for those whose homes or other properties are in the path of the flood waters, have their headquarters. The organization is the Missouri Flood Control Association, of which Geo. W. Kirk is the president, the remainder of the official personnel including some of the leading citizens in this part of the State.

"The Bird's Point Floodway", states Mr. Kirk, "is the flood control plan simply for the convenience of Cairo. For this convenience thousands of our people are to be driven from their homes, while from $10,-600,000 to $12,000,000 in direct and many other millions in consequential damages are to be imposed upon Missouri people, whom it is proposed to pay only $2,350,000.

"In the effort to justify the payment of this utterly inadequate sum the engineers supporting the Jadwin plan say we will be overflowed only once in ten years. The fact, however, and it is the careful, conservative estimate of capable engineers, is that we will get the full force of the flood water at least once in every four or five years".

The damage to the floodway area, according to Mr. Kirk and other members of the association, will approximate the total value of all the thousands of acres in the flood line. In the end, they insist, the land will be returned to the virgin swamp it was before the pioneers drained it and brought it under cultivation at a maximum cost of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000.

Today the land, on which are grown banner crops of cotton, corn and alfalfa, is estimated to be worth about $15,000,000.

"In addition, this identical area has taxed itself and expended in excess of $3,000,000, including interest, for levee and drainage construction of which amount 50 per cent represents outstanding bonds", adds Mr Kirk.

"This floodway will take and in the end render useles for farming or other purposes over 50 per cent of the protected areas in the district. In time of flood the entire territory will be cut off from our river terminal at Bird's Point and in the end the long struggle to drain these lands and bring them into cultivation will be lost. The whole thing, summed up, is nothing more nor less than confiscation, confiscation as unjust as it is cruel".

While the people generally take the view that the floodway at this point in the flood line is unnecessary, they are not unanimous as to the best way to meet the situation. There is a considerable element in favor of letting the Army go ahead and making a fight for complete compensation.

Taking the position that they do not believe they can win, so far as eliminating the project is concerned, members of this group say the only move left is to battle for full compensation.

This element, however, is in the minority, and efforts for elimination of the project will continue. A final decision may not be reached until the Supreme Court acts, probably some years hence.

There appears no question but that the Bird's Point problem, with other problems further south, is in the end going to the White House. It may go in the form of a petition for a complete resurvey of the Bird's Point-Cairo angle of the program. Just now about the only fact that appears certain in the confused situation is that if the Bird's Point floodway is completed and made a definite link to the control system the cost to the government will be many more millions than appear on paper.

In Cairo there is, of course, no sizable opposition to the army plan. The flood safety of Cairo is increased. The soundness of the Missouri opposition must, in the end, be decided by the President, Congress and the new chief of engineers, Gen Lytle Brown.

AMERICAN LEGION FAIR CARUTHERSVILLE, OCT. 8-12

Caruthersville, October 1.—The The American Legion Fair and Race Meet will be held at the local Fairgrounds from October 8 to 12 inclusive. The Fair which heretofore has been known as the Pemiscot County Fair has been taken over by the Pemiscot County Legion Post with headquarters at Caruthersville. The Pemiscot County Fair has always been known as one of the biggest and best in this section and this year will be bigger and better than ever.

Horse Racing, Boxing, a Flying Circus, Agricultural and School Exhibits, a special School Day program and the visit of an Army Dirigible will be the features of the Fair.

More than 36 rounds of real boxing will be featured on Thursday and Friday nights of the Fair. Fighters with good records from all parts of the Central States will be brought together on these nights. Harry Sharpe, noted sports writer and recognied authority on boxing, will officiate as referee. Legionnaire L. M. Cromer of this city, has charge of the boxing program.

The Five Flaying Lavans, former trapeze artists with Ringling's Circus, will perfor mevery day in front of the spacious grandstand. An Army dirigible from Scott Field, Ill. will make a training flight to the Fair Thursday, October 10. The 140th Infantry Military Band fo the Missouri National Guard will give daily concerts in front of the Grand Stand.

The Floral Hall will house a large agricultural exhibit which promises to be one of the best exhibits featured here. Exhibits by County schools and individual exhibits by school children will also be seen in the Floral Hall.

The main attraction on the midway will be Bodnar Brothers' Carnival, a thirty car show with seven riding devices.

Col. George Grey, veteran race starter, from Southern Illinois, will be official starter at the races. Four harness races and two running races will be run each day beginning Wednesday and $4000 in purses will be given the winners.

The first day, Tuesday, October 8, has been set aside as School Day and every school in Pemiscot County will be represented. Athletic events will be held between the county schools and the main attraction will be a football game in the afternoon between the Caruthersville and New Madrid high school teams.

Thursday, October 10, will be known as "Missouri Legion Day" and Friday, October 11, will be "Arkansas and Tennessee Legion Day". Delegations of Legionnaires from surrounding States and counties are expected on these dates and all State officers of the American Legion have been invited.

All in all, the American Legion Fair and Race Meet at Caruthersville promises to be the next big event in our section and nothing is being left undone by the committee in charge to entertain huge crowds the week of the Fair. The Pemiscot County American Legion Post has been appropriately called the "livest" in Missouri. The Fair and Race Meet is their first big undertaking and from all reports they have the solid backing of their whole community.

FALL TRADE-IN SALE!

NEW RUBBER NOW MEANS SAFETY THIS WINTER AND A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR NEXT SPRING!

HAVE your tires had a tough summer? Maybe treads are wearing bare. Maybe there are blisters, cuts, bruises. Two to one, they're not the tires you'll want to trust yourself and family to when winter weather strikes.

Well, here's a proposition that's bound to interest you.

We'll trade in your old tires for new Silvertowns or Silvertowns De Luxe . . . offer you a liberal allowance for their unused mileage.

If you put on new Silvertowns now you'll be all ready for bad weather . . . And when spring comes around, you'll have a set of tires that will help you sell or trade your car . . . instead of holding down its resale value!

That's not all! We take old tires in payment on new ones. Remove old casings and credit you with their value in exchange for new Silvertowns and Silvertowns De Luxe.

Right now we're doing more . . . we're giving extra generous allowances for old rubber! Giving you the same, high-quality Goodrich Tires . . . the finest tires the country knows, without a doubt . . . but giving you more for your worn tires!

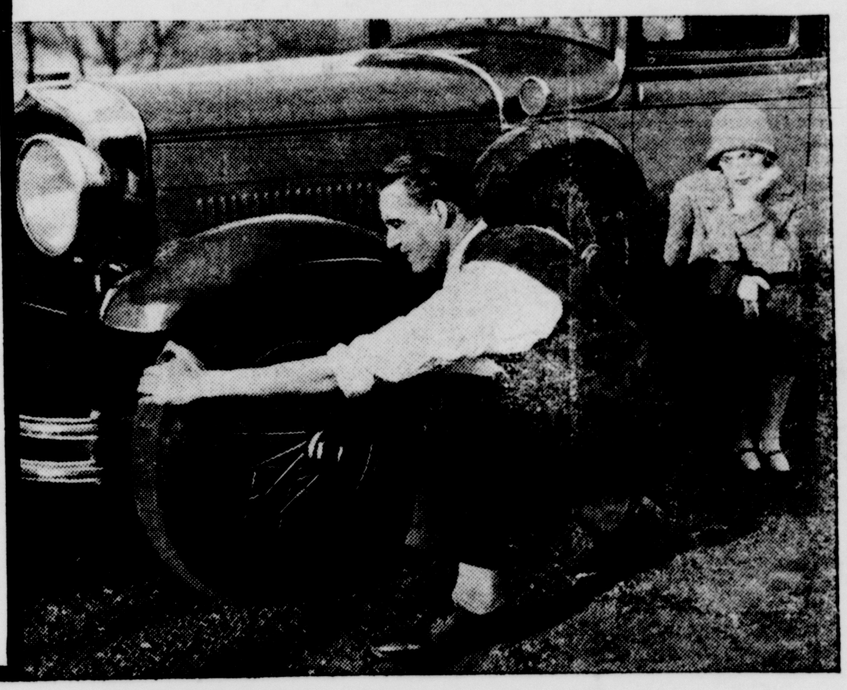
Sounds good, doesn't it? Like a pretty good proposition? It is . . . so take our tip and lose no time! Make it a point to see us within 24 hours or less! Come today.



OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW! That's just what we mean! Our experts go over your tires carefully . . . tell you honestly how much more you can expect from them . . . then make an offer! What they quote we allow you in payment on a brand new Silvertown or Silvertown De Luxe. Or a whole set of them, preferably . . . for while you're changing, change over all around for all-around safety and satisfaction. Will you drive around to our store today?



HE TOOK A CHANCE . . . and look at him now! Struggling with a flat on a far-away country road while the golden autumn afternoon wastes away! Do you blame the girl for looking so very dejected?



OF COURSE YOU KNOW THIS TIRE! Everybody does . . . it's the famous Silvertown, tire-value-standard for the whole nation! We're trading you these and Silvertowns De Luxe during our special Fall Trade-In Sale now on.

Goodrich Silvertowns

USED CARS — GOOD ONES OF ALL MAKES — LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building — Phone 229 — Sikeston, Missouri

GOVERNOR ASKS LOCAL HELP TO ENFORCE LAWS

Stanberry, Mo., September 28.—A plea for law enforcement by county and town officers was made by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield in an address here Frida afternoon on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town of Stanberry.

"The State of Missouri is in itself without law enforcement machinery", Governor Caulfield said. "Under our laws, with the exception of three principal cities, the apprehension of criminals is intrusted entirely to the cities and counties.

"With the State's officers powerless to help in this task there involves upon all local officers of Missouri a responsibility that challenges their most earnest efforts, a responsibility in which they must have help of a united citizenry if they are to cope successfully with crime".

Urging public sentiment for enforcement of law, the executive stated that public sentiment is inevitably reflected in the attitude and actions of public officials. Officials were told to teach law obedience. "All persons in authority, high or low, should be example as well as precept teach obedience to the law", he said.

The audience listened closely to the governor's remarks, which seemed to have local significance.

A grand jury has been in session in the county for more than three weeks, investigating reported liquor law violations. Three citiens, one a former town marshal of Stanberry, were sent to jail several days ago when they refused to answer grand jury questions satisfactorily.

Measurements of the temperature of the moon during a recent eclipse showed that it varied from 196 degrees below zero when in darkness to 265 degrees above when the sun shone on it.

A "Banana-Split" For Crickets

Crickets have been unusually abundant in many places during the past summer. They cause great annoyance in houses not only by their continuous and noisy chirpings but because when hungry they eat clothing, bookbindings, and other articles. Crickets often breed in great numbers in garbage dumps near residences. The most effective way to get rid of them permanently is to have such spots cleaned up entirely or treated with waste oil. Infested rooms may be relieved of the presence of these noisy visitors by the use of poisoned baits.

The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following formula: Dissolve 1 tablet of bichloride of mercury in one-half cup of water and then add one-half cup of flour and stir well into a paste. Cut into small pieces the skin of a banana and mix into the paste and then spread small quantities on cardboard and place about the infested room. Care should be taken to keep the bait out of reach of children and pets.

Those who are closing summer cottages in the fall would do well to look out for the presence of crickets in the house before leaving. As a precaution poisoned baits may be placed in suitable locations. Bed clothing and wearing apparel should be carefully packed away in tight boxes.

Chillicothe—New steam heating plant installed at county infirmary.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Milk Producers On a Srike in K. C. says a recent headline, from which we would judge, hastily, that the cows on Kansas City are holding out for less work, more contentment and better food.

About the lowest trick imaginable fell the lot of one Fred Sinclair of near Jerseyville, Ill., Saturday night. While Fred was attending a meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Society, some lousy thieves visited his farm and walked away with 250 or 300 cackle biddies. The chickens are still missing and deputies of the Society are much troubled.

Every once in awhile, we read where some of the dunces of yesteryear notably the boy on the Macon Chronicle, Edgar White, and Jack Blanton carry some little squib about being or not being the teacher's pet. We, of another age, often wonder whether they question whether they (teachers) pet or not. We don't have to wonder, we know, but we're not telling a thing.

We are advised that a goodly number of young and old had 'em laid out these cold monings, but few have 'em on.

A woman has made a fool out of many a man, but in most cases they have had full co-operation.

It's funny, this thing of a woman's influence for good or bad. Take for instance, the case of a prominent doctor who rarely went to church, Sunday school, or prayer meeting. Was busy, you know, and all that rot. Comes now a little trick with a mocking bird larynx, and said medic trots along as meek as you please. Latest reports state that the church roof is still in place.



Your Birthday Gift to Her

What are you planning to give Her this birthday? Nothing could be more fitting nor more pleasing than a gift of jewelry, chosen from our stocks, where quality at low prices dominates.

C. H. Yanson, Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston
Phone 22

LEAVES

The leaf is a marvelous mechanism, in which the juices of the plant, the poison carbon dioxide of the air and the mighty energies of the sun combine and form all the twenty different food elements necessary to man and beast. And leaves not only supply the world's food and purify the world's air and supply much of its beauty, but also furnish protection in a myriad ways. As shade, shelter and screen they protect men, beasts, birds and insects. They are the feeders for all trees and plants; so that indirectly they supply the lumber, wood and coal for our homes and also, the cotton, wool and silk for our clothing. They appear just when needed for shade and as soon as shade is no longer needed they pass to the ground, curl up and furnish dead air spaces to make a light, warm winter coat for God's insects. They also gather about God's wild flowers and form soft porous blankets to protect their tender rootlets from the draught of summer and the cold of winter. Thes quirrels and varments carry them to their secret homes to make soft, cozy nests for their young, supplying warmth in this way as well as through the food which they supply the creatures in other ways.

Finally the leaves, after protecting, beautifying, purifying and feeding the world in both summer and winter, then make the supreme sacrifice of self, and slowly give back to Mother Earth with interest, a part of their precious elements in the form of leaf mould, while the remaining carbonacious elements, like some invisible migrating soul, ascend above and enter the new growing leaves that the beneficent cycle may be repeated indefinitely.

And yet, even yet "the fool hath said in his heart there is no God",—a most marvelous design and no designer! If man, the masterpiece of creation, with all his immortal endowments were as submissive as the leaf, as ready to participate in the divine plant what would he not accomplish. Every slight of a leaf should shame us.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

October 1 of this week marks the 103rd anniversary of Jefferson City as the capital of Missouri. By virtue of a law passed by the 1st General Assembly, approved December 31, 1821, Jefferson City was selected as the permanent seat of government from and after October 1, 1826, the date having been previously fixed by Article XI of the Constitution of 1820.

Prior to 1820, St. Louis had been the capital of territorial Missouri—more it would appear, from its naturally preeminent position and by common consent than by positive legislative enactment. However, by 1820 when Missouri became a State, the shifting of the centers of population westward both north and south of the Missouri, had to a large degree impaired St. Louis' special fitness as the seat of government, and the selection of a permanent capital was an issue of paramount concern to Missourians of all sections. The importance of the question in 1820 is shown by the fact that one entire article of Missouri's first constitution was given over to the subject of the permanent capital of the State.

Under the provisions of Article XI of the Constitution, the commissioners appointed by the first general assembly to report on a site for the permanent seat of government, had selected the four sections of United States public lands donated by the national government, subject to approval by the general assembly, to whom the final choice was given. Three fractional townships of public lands were all that were available within the constitutional limits, since it was provided that no site was to be selected which was "not situated on the bank of the Missouri river, and within forty miles of the mouth of the river Osage". The commissioners therefore selected four sections from Township 44, Range 11, the present site of Jefferson City. It appears, however, that this was done merely to comply with the constitutional requirements and to take advantage of the grant by the national government, for it is stated in the report that the commissioners were of the opinion that this was not a favorable location for the capital, owing to the broken character of the bluffs, the small amount of bottom land, and the rather inferior quality of the surrounding agricultural land.

Of the proposals received from private landowners, the commissioners thought only two worthy of mention. One was in the northeastern corner of Cole County, near the mouth of Moniteau creek, and the other was the village of Cote sans Dessein, on the north bank of the Missouri in Callaway County. In 1821 this was the only actual settlement on the river within the area prescribed by the Constitution. The commissioners obviously favored the Cote sans Dessein site, the only bar to its immediate selection, in their opinion, being a number of Spanish and New Madrid land claims. To allow time for the settlement of these claims, the decision was postponed until the regular November session of the Assembly.

When that body convened in November, 1821, the commissioners again reported favorably on the Cote sans Dessein site, the consolidation of land titles by one Angus L. Langham, and the donation by Langham of a 392-acre tract to the State. This tract they had already selected and now recommended to the Assembly as a suitable location for the capital.

Although the House committee approved the report and recommended its passage the Assembly finally rejected the recommendations of the commissioners. From the meagre records available it is difficult to trace the matter accurately, but the confusion of land titles appears to have been the stumbling block to the acceptance of the Cote sans Dessein site for this question was before the Committe on Judiciary the greater part of December, 1821 and on the 31st the governor signed the bill selecting instead the Jefferson City site. By a supplementary act of January 11, 1822, provisions were made for laying out a town thereon, for the sale of lots, and for naming the new capital the "City of Jefferson".

On October 1, 1826, the records, seal and all equipment pertaining to the commonwealth were removed to Jefferson City. The legislature convened there for the first time on November 20, 1826, and Jefferson City has remained from that time the fountain-head of governmental authority in Missouri.

More than 400,000 women and girls in Vienna, Austria, earn their own living.

When making frozen desserts the crushed fruits will not collect around the dasher or sink to the bottom if the crushed fruit is added when the mixture is half frozen.

Plainville, Conn., September 23.—Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, and John Coolidge, son of a former Massachusetts governor and ex-president of the United States, were married here late today in the presence of notables of New England and the nation.

In And Out of Missouri

Breckenridge, Colo.—Mistaken for a mountain lion, Charles C. Schmidt, a miner, was shot and killed near here today by Superintendent Roberts of a mining company. The two were on a hunting trip together.

Chicago.—Former pickpockets and safe crackers will lecture at the University of Chicago's School of Police Administration, Prof. August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkley, Cal., and head of the school announces today.

Farmington.—The petition for the incorporation of Flat River, was refused yesterday by the County Court of St. Francois County, the court holding that it was insufficient in that it did not contain a majority of the names of the taxable inhabitants of the territory affected. It is considered likely that the proponents of the incorporation movement will appeal the case.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Caulfield has issued a proclamation designating October 21 as Light's Golden Jubilee in Missouri and calling for observance of the day in honor of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light 50 years ago. The Governor requests that flags and electric lights be displayed on public buildings and that city and school authorities cooperate to make the day an appropriate holiday.

New York—Warren J. Keyes, vice president, treasurer and director of Charles Freshman Company, Inc., a large radio company, committed suicide early Tuesday by jumping from a window on the eleventh floor of a hotel here. Market speculations lost Keyes $125,000, a note stated.

New York.—A small hound was held by police last Tuesday in the hope it would aid in the identification of a poacher being sought as the slayer of a game warden.

Chicago.—The last batch of applications for the world series games between the Cubs and the Athletics to be played at Wrigley Field, October 8-9 and 16, were drawn Monday. Only a small number of seats, all in the grandstand, were available. By Tuesday the entire allowance of reserved seats were ready for the staff of clerks who will address the envelopes. The tickets will be sent by registered mail to lucky applicants.

Friedrichsafen.—Lady Drummond Hay, who was the first registered passenger for the proposed Trans-Atlantic flight of the DO-X, the worlds' biggest plane, was one of 60 passengers taken on an hour's flight Tuesday. Part of the time Lady Hay sat at the controls of the seaplane. The DO-X attained a speed of 120 miles an hour with six of its 12 motors running. Wednesday another trial flight was made with 135 persons aboard. This was the largest number ever lifted by any aircraft. The machine was designed to carry 100 passengers. The company announces the trans-Atlantic flight will be attempted in mid-January.



Honest advertising *means* honest selling...

THERE are certain plain, old-fashioned rules of honesty. They apply in advertising as well as in selling. When a man tells you he'll sell you a hundred dollar suit for $39.50—you take a second look at the suit. And you doubt its quality. It's the same with tires. Some dealers will offer you a set of tires at a price that *should* tell you there's something funny somewhere. And if you argue long enough, they'll throw in the tubes. Unfortunately the tubes they *give* you are no better than the tires they *sell* you.

That's what we call dishonesty. We would prefer to quit this business tomorrow than engage in any such practices. When you ask the price of Miller—you get the price. The lowest any dealer can sell a good tire for—and stay in business. And that price includes all the service you need. We like honest advertising—and honest selling. We've been doing business a long time with that principle.

MILLER

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT
Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Avoid Fancy Shots in Playing Out of the Rough

WHEN a golfer is in clover he is not always in luck. It is hard to play out of thick clover in the rough as the club, if not directed in just the right path, will cause the ball to slip. The mashing of the weeds and wet clover does not make a dry impact. Never attempt to cut the ball or try any fancy shot out of any kind of rough unless you are sure it will offer no resistance to the club head coming through properly and will provide a clean, dry hit.

Come on to the ball from directly behind and keep the club in this position all the way.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

PAGE BANK PRESIDENT FREED OF ONE CHARGE

St. Louis, September 26.—John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page Bank, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of lending more than 25 per cent of his bank's capital to one individual. A jury returned an instructed verdict of not guilty after Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton sustained a defense demurrer at the conclusion of State's evidence.

Eight other indictments which charge Crain with accepting deposits when he knew his bank was insolvent and other violations of the banking code are pending. Lending more than 25 per cent of capital to one individual is a felony under State law, punishable by a fine, a jail sentence or a maximum prison sentence of 10 years.

The State sought to show from bank records and testimony of State examiners that the Page Bank loaned $2400 to a W. G. Bartle on August 31, 1926, and $5000 on March 15, 1927, a total of $7400, which exceeded one-fourth of the bank's $25,000 capital. The demurrer held that the State failed to show that Crain was president when the first loan was made; had failed to present testimony that the records described an actual transaction, and had failed to prove that W. G. Bartle was the same person in both transactions.

Crain, who did not testify, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the two loans were made at the suggestion of Clfford M. Hicks, lawyer and director of the bank, who was mysteriously murdered a week before the bank closed in May, 1927. Hicks presented the Bartle notes to the board of directors, Crain said, and the directors approved the loans. A month after the second loan was approved, he said, examiners pointed out that the law had been violated and Hicks redeemed the $5000 note with his personal check.

CAIRO POLICEMAN PAROLED FOR YEAR BY U. S. JUDGE

Danville, Ill., October 1.—Frank Skews, Cairo patrolman, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, ended his own trial Monday afternoon when he permitted a nolle contendre to be entered for him. Federal Judge Fred L. Wham placed him on probation for one year, during which time he must not resume his duties on the Police Department. Ill health influenced the Court's decision.

Ollie Richards of Cairo pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition laws and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of $25. A similar case against Frank Tate, Brooklyn, brought a 90-day jail term and a fine of $200.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



To Be Sure of Good Meat Phone 344

Many housewives in this community have found out that the easy and satisfactory way to do their meat buying is to step to the phone and call 344. Our assurance that the quality of the meat delivered is equal to the best makes them certain that their order will be filled satisfactorily. Try an order today.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give Eagle Stamps

RED ROSE BUTTER

Is a quality creamery butter, made from pure country cream, churned in a modern sanitary plant.

Look for the Red Rose on the next package of creamery butter you buy and be assured of the best.

Made at New Hamburg by the Scott County Dairy Co., successors to Guernsey Creamery Co., and sold in Sikeston by

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

"There's No Substitute for Good Butter, So You Can't Beat Red Rose Brand"



WNU Service

Probably never again will the world witness an event more romantic, more filled with the spirit of adventure, than the great Klondike gold rush. In point of numbers and the facing of unknown perils it must have equalled — perhaps eclipsed—the famous rush to California in '49. After that famous excitement and the succeeding one of the Black Hills it was fitting that the Nineteenth century should close with the strangest and most glittering epic of all—the trek to the frozen valley of the Yukon.



Robert W. Service

The argonauts, men and women, represented every class and occupation—a cross section of society—and naturally there were artists of every description, painters of pictures and writers of prose and poetry. Among the latter none was more gifted or has rendered a more vivid transcription than Robert W. Service. Perhaps the poetic gift was in him before he encountered the spell of the Northland. At any rate it was not developed; and it is a fact, as he has testified, that it was the magic of the country and the thrill of the things he witnessed that aroused him to poetic expression.

After celebrating the epic of 98 in many wonderful poems, Mr. Service now essays to present its tremendous drama and beautifully romantic qualities in prose. The poetic thought is still visible even though the meter has been discarded. In considering the motif of the story the opening lines of one of his famous verses come to mind: "This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain: Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and your sane." It is a story which pictures the strong and the steel-nerved in triumph; the weak and the fearsome in defeat. In particular, it is a story of one strong man giving of his best to protect a weak woman.

CHAPTER I

As far back as I can remember I have faithfully followed the banner of Romance. It has given color to my life, made me a dreamer of dreams, a player of parts. As a boy, roaming alone the wild heather hills, I have heard the glad shouts of the football players on the green, yet never etfled to join them. Mine was the richer, rarer joy. The spirit of Romance beaconed to me. I would adventure in the stranger lands, and face their perils and brave their dangers. The joy of the thought exulted in my veins, and scarce could I bide the day when the roads of chance and change would be open to my feet.

It is strange that in all these years I confided in no one. Garry, who was my brother and my dearest friend, would have laughed at me in that affectionate way of his. You would never have taken us for brothers. He was the handsomest boy I have ever seen, frank, fair-skinned and winning, while I was dark, dour and none too well favored. He was clever, practical and ambitious, excelling in all his studies; whereas, except in those which appealed to my imagination I was a dullard and a dreamer.

Yet we loved each other as few brothers do. Not excepting mother, Garry knew me better than any one has ever done, and I loved him for it. It seems overfond to say this, but he did not have a fault: tenderness, humor, enthusiasm, sympathy and the beauty of a young god—all that was manfully endearing was expressed in this brother of mine.

Our home was an ideal one; Garry, tall, fair and winsome; myself, dark, dreamy, reticent; and between us, linking all three in a perfect bond of love and sympathy, our gentle, delicate mother.

Mother must have worried a good deal over my future. Garry was the young laird, and I was but an idler, a burden on the estate. At last I told her I wanted to go abroad, and then it seemed as if a great difficulty was solved. We remembered of a cousin who was sheep-ranching in the Saskatchewan valley and had done well. It was arranged that I should join him as a pupil, then, when I had learned enough, buy a place of my own. It may be imagined that while I apparently acquiesced in this arrangement, I had already determined that as soon as I reached the new land I would take my destiny into my own hands.

Then as the hour of my departure drew near a shadow fell on us. If I broke down in unmanly grief, it must be remembered I had never before been from home. Mother gave up trying to be brave, and mingled her tears with mine.

"Don't cry, sweetheart mother," I said; "I'll be back again in three years."

"Mind you do, my boy, mind you do."

She looked at me woefully sad, and I had a queer, heartrending prevision I would never see her more. Garry was pale and quiet, but I could see he was vastly moved.

"Athol," said he, "if ever you need me just send for me. I'll come, no matter how long or how hard the way."

I can see them to this day standing there in the drenching rain, Garry fine and manly, mother small and drooping.

"Good-bye, laddie, good-bye."

I forced myself away, and stumbled on board. When I looked back again they were gone, but through the gray shadows there seemed to come back to me a cry of heartache and irremediable loss.

* * * * * * * *

It was on a day of early autumn when I stood knee-deep in the heather of Glengyle, and looked wistfully over the gray sea. 'Twas but a month later when, homeless and friendless, I stood on the beach by the Cliff house of San Francisco, and gazed over the fretful waters of another ocean. Such is the romance of destiny.

Consigned, so to speak, to my cousin, the sheepraiser of the Saskatchewan, I found myself setting foot on the strange land with but little heart for my new vocation. My mind, crammed full of book notions, craved for the larger life. I was valiantly mad for adventure; to fare forth haphazardly; to come upon naked danger; to feel the bludgeonings of mischance; to tramp, to starve, to sleep under the stars. It was the callow boy-idea perpetuated in the man, and it was to lead me a sorry dance. But I could not overbear it.

The notion of the South Seas was ever in my head. I loafed in the sunshine, sitting on the pier-edge, with eyes fixed on the lazy shipping. These were care-free, irresponsible days, and not, I am convinced, entirely misspent. I came to know the worthies of the wharfside, and plunged into an underworld of fascinating repellency. I rubbed shoulders with eager necessity, scrambled for free lunches in frowsy barrooms, and amid the scum and debris of the waterside found much food for sober thought. Yet at times I blamed myself for thus misusing my days, and memories of Glengyle and mother and Garry loomed up with reproachful vividness.

I was, too, a seeker of curious experience, and this was to prove my undoing. One foggy midnight, coming up Pacific street with its glut of saloons, I was clouted shrewdly from behind and dropped most neatly in the gutter. When I came to, very sick and dizzy in a side alley, I found I had been robbed of my pocketbook with nearly all my money therein. Fortunately I had left my watch in the hotel safe, and by selling it was not entirely destitute; but the situation forced me from my citadel of pleasant dreams, and confronted me with the grimmer realities of life.

With some thirty-odd dollars standing between me and starvation, it was



A Big Contractor Wanted Fifty Men Immediately.

obvious I must become a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, and to this end I haunted the employment offices. One morning, on seeking my favorite labor bureau, I found an unusual flutter among the benchwarmers. A big contractor wanted fifty men immediately. With a number of others I pressed forward, was interviewed and accepted. The same day we were marched in a body to the railway depot and herded into a fourth-class car.

Where we were going I knew not; of what we were going to do I had no inkling. I only knew we were southbound, and at long last I might fairly consider myself to be the shuttlecock of fortune.

I left San Francisco blanketed in gray fog and besomed by a roaring wind; when I opened my eyes I was in a land of spacious sky and broad, clean sunshine. It seemed like a land of promise, of song and sunshine, and silent and apart I sat to admire and to enjoy.

"Looks pretty swell, don't it?"

I will call him the Prodigal. He was about my own age, thin, but sunbrowned and healthy. His eyes twinkled with a humorsome light, but his face was shrewd, alert and aggressive.

"Yes," I said soberly, for I have always been backward with strangers.

"Pretty good line. The banana belt. Eternal summer. Ever been here before?"

"No."

"Neither have I. Glad I came, even if it's to do the horny-handed son of toil stunt."

"Where are we going, have you any idea?" I asked.

"Search me," he said. "One thing you can bank on, they'll work the Judas out of us. The gentle grafter nestles in our midst. This here's a cinch game and we are the fall guys.

He talked on with a wonderful vivid manner and an outpouring knowledge of life, so that I was hugely interested. Yet ever and anon an allusion of taste would betray him, and at no time did I fail to see that his roughness was only a veneer. As it turned out he was better educated by far than I, a Yale boy taking a post-graduate course in the University of Hard Luck.

My reserve once thawed, I told him much of my simple life. He listened, intently sympathetic.

"Say," said he earnestly when I had finished. You're green, if you'll excuse me saying it, and maybe I can help you some. Likewise you're the only one in all the gang of hoboes that's my kind. Let's be partners."

I felt drawn to him and agreed.

(Continued Tuesday)

Save your baking powder tins to put left-over cooked cereals in. When these are sliced and fried to a delicate brown, they are good to serve with meat in place of other starchy foods. Or serve the fried cereals with sirup, honey, or preserves, as a lunch dish.

Taney county promises to be good turkey hunting country this season if present indications concerning the bird can be relied upon. Otto Bower, game warden, observed two large turkey hens and about twenty young birds not far from Lake Taneycomo one day early this month. Large hatches have been reported in Taney, Shannon, Dent, Carter, Texas, Ozark Douglas, Phelps, Crawford and Mississippi Counties. Turkey hunting season extends through December. The bag limit this year has been reduced to one.

MANY PRMIUMS OFFERED EXHIBITORS

Charleston, September 30.—Seven different departments including farm crops, vegetables, floriculture, food, art, fancy work and poultry will give farm and town folks of Mississippi County ample opportunity to show what they have during the fall festival to be held in Charleston on October 16 and 17. According to Chairman Stricker, prizes amounting to $175 in addition to the honor that goes with the winning first place or even receiving second or third place ribbons where the competition is keen, has been alloted to the exhibit committee.

In the different departments, a total of 165 separate classes are listed.

Entries are to be brought to the Exhibit building, formerly occupied by C. I. Lutz, at the corner of Commercial and Center, Tuesday afternoon, October 15, so that everything will be in readiness to open the building for inspection by 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 16. Judging will be done on Wednesday, in most cases, being completed by Wednesday noon. County Agents A. J. Renner of Scott County and Scott M. Julian of New Madrid County have been invited to judge the crops, vegetable and poultry exhibits and qualified ladies will be secured from outside the county boundaries to judge fancy work, foods, floriculture and art.

PULPIT GEMS

Keep well above low desires.

Better formation than reformation.

Prayer is more than a meal ticket.

Anything minus love leaves nothing.

How we do counts more than what we do.

To reduce spiritually simply close your Bible.

To have worth-while friends be worthy of them.

Form your habits wisely for your habits form you.

When your train of thoughts are evil stop the train.

Religion lived with care makes others care to live it.

Keep step with Him who has planned every step of the way.

God bankrupted heaven to buy us a religion which should be the best thing on earth. If your religion is not the best thing you know it is in need of repairs.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.

Bland—Sassmann & Haight purchased additional equipment.

The following "don'ts" are given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to avoid hog cholera on the farm. Unless hogs have been immunized against the disease, don't allow them to run on free range or highways, or to have access to canals and irrigation ditches. If a neighbor has hog cholera on his farm don't visit him. Don't drive into hog lots after driving on public highways, or use the lots for yarding wagons and implements. Keep new stock away from the herd for at least three weeks. If hog cholera appears in the neighborhood, don't let your dog roam around. All dead animals and offal from slaughtered livestock should be completely burned, or covered with quicklime and buried deep. Although outbreaks of hog cholera may appear in the South at any time of year, they are more prevalent in the Middle West in October and November than in other months.



The Beauty of a Natural Wave

Our success in giving waves that look so nearly like a natural curl that few can tell the difference is due to the fact that we specialize in this particular field. Phone 331 for early appointment.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Goodyear Criss Cross System Means---

Extra Tire MILEAGE is Money to You

STANDARDIZED SERVICE PRICES



Don't discard that used tire before you have realized on every bit of mileage the fabric will render. A bit of vulcanizing, a patch here and there or re-treading will supply added service and forestall the need of a new tire for many a mile. We will advise you conscientiously as to whether or not the saving is worth while before we undertake the job. And it it's a new tire you need, we'll save you money there, too!

YOU AND YOUR CAR

"First get—then take care of it" is an old rule which applies particularly to any automobile. The man who reduces his automobile upkeep to a minimum, is the one who follows this rule.

Plenty of oil, grease and regular inspections, will save you money. Our service is unexcelled.

Crank Case Service, battery service, tire service and general garage work are our specialties. No job is too small to demand our full attention and our most careful work.

We sincerely hope that your car will never be wrecked. However, if you should be so unfortunate, call us to come help you. We will put your car in running condition again at the very lowest possible cost.

GIVE US A TRIAL.



Reduced Fares

St. Louis

Veiled Prophet's Parade and Ball ... October 8-9

Reduced fare tickets available October 7 and 8. Good returning, to reach starting point by October 10. Plan your visit to St. Louis during its gayest season.

Secure tickets and further information from local Missouri Pacific representative.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

Florida Fares

Reduced about 1/4

Fares from SIKESTON to

Jacksonville	$23.04
Miami	32.65
West Palm Beach	30.85
Tampa	26.80
St. Petersburg	27.40
Ft. Myers	29.10
Orlando	26.47
Lakeland	26.29
Daytona Beach	27.35
Key West	38.03

FRISCO LINES

One-Way Florida Excursions

October 15th to November 30th

Tickets on Sale Daily—Good in chair cars and coaches

These specially low fares make possible that long-awaited opportunity to visit Florida. Make your plans now. For fares to points other than those shown or for train schedules and additional information, phone or write

W. T. Malone
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

MOREHOUSE BOY ARRESTED FOR STEALING JAIL KEYS AND MARSHAL'S PISTOL

Two of the most interesting incidents of the week in the County were the arrest of Lyman Towery of Morehouse and Harry Cook of Portageville. Towery, a boy of sixteen years, having been before the Judge on several previous occasions, is in jail on a charge of stealing the pistol and jail-house keys of the City Marshal of Morehouse. Marshal Headley left them in his car, while dining and upon his return found them missing. Towery is charged with being a habitual criminal and will be tried October 14.

The other unusual incident was the arrest of Harry Cook who has a criminal record of long standing, on a charge of breaking into the jail in New Madrid and stealing a pistol. The pistol was located as he had pawned same and Cook was apprehended in Portageville by Deputy Wilkins and is now in jail charged with burglary and larceny. Cook has the distinction of being out of the New Madrid County jail only one Christmas in the last eleven years.

County Nurse Irene McMullan returned Monday, after spending the week-end in St. Louis and Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thrailkill drove to Caruthersville Tuesday to witness Sparks' Circus, and were accompanied by the following children: Margaret Phillips, Mary Margaret Phillips and France Thrailkill.

Mrs. Gus LaFont spent the week end in Portageville with her mother Mrs. Sarah Adcock and sister, Mrs Mitchell Simers, of Kennett.

Capt. Grasky, who has been associated with the Gideon-Anderson Co here for some time, died at his home in Greenfield, Miss., Monday. Heart failure was given as the cause.

Circuit Court is still in session Quite a few civil suits and tax suits have been disposed of.

Mrs. Jim Householder and daughters, Miss Lois Willett and Mrs. Roger Jones left Monday for a trip thru Texas by motor. They will return in about ten days.

Quite a few of the young people from New Madrid attended the Portageville dance Monday evening.

The local baseball team played Gideon here Sunday. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Gideon.

Claude Cambron of Marston was a business visitor here Monday.

The teaching staff of the New Madrid Public School held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

J. E. McCord of New Madrid, Geo. Bullock and G. L. Tinsley of Lilbourn and Tom Allen of Sikeston motored to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to attend the Mid-South Fair.

Roger Jones was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Ferguson spent the week-end in Malden.

Chas. Saliba visited his parents in Blytheville, Ark., over the week-end.

Joe Montague of New Madrid was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor. He will be given a hearing before Squire Smith.

Jake Kimball and L. E. Tate of New Madrid were lodged in the County jail for being drunk and disorderly. Kimball is out on bond, while Tate remains in jail, awaiting trial.

P. L. Brown and B. H. Brown of Springfield were arrested in Risco, when they tried to dispose of several articles of candy and tobacco. They are in jail on a charge of possession of liquor.

Six young men engaged in a gambling game were arrested in a raid over the Utterback store in Portageville. They all plead guilty before Squire Swilley of Portageville and paid a fine of $1 and costs.

Nannie Brown, colored, was pronounced insane by Drs. Digges and Fakes before the County Court, and was conveyed to the State Institution at Fulton Saturday night by Deputies Harris and Wilkins.

Ed McNatt of Bockerton was arrested by Deputies James and Wilkins for driving a car in an intoxicated condition, he entered a plea of guilty paid a fine, and was dismissed.

A four-course luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Willis Chapman in this city last Thursday at 1 p. m., in honor of Miss Marie Hunter, daughter of H. C. Hunter of LaForge, announcing her engagement to Dr. Paul O. Huth, of Cambridge, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the early winter. Those partaking of Mrs. Chapman's hospitality, were: Misses Mary and Agnes Hunter, Nellie Peck, Mesdames Murray Phillips, Emma Powell and H. Clay Hunter.

Mr. Campbell of the University of Missouri, Columbia, is making a tour of inspection through Missouri, in search of the corn borer. Campbell left Hannibal, September 4 on his tour and reported to the New Madrid County Farm Bureau office Friday that he had found no trace of the borer so far. He continued his inspection south from here.

Mrs. H. Clay Hunter and daughter, Marie, will leave for Louisville, Ky., Monday, where Miss Marie will continue her college work.

Mrs. Wm. Oglesby and daughter, Ancel, who have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stepp of this city during the summer months, left Saturday for their home in Deerfield, Fla. They were to have left last Thursday, but received a telegram from Mr. Oglesby informing them of the danger of a hurricane in that locality. Word was again received Friday, saying the danger had passed.

New Madrid played their first game of football for this season Friday with Lilbourn, on home grounds. Lilbourn emerged the victor, with a 13 to 7 score. At the end of the first half the score was 0 to 0.

Pleas Malcolm, former coach here, witnessed the football game Friday between New Madrid and Lilbourn.

Attorney and Mrs. E. F. Sharp visited in Marston last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Sr., moved last Thursday into the W. R. Pinnell residence on Main Street.

Mesdames L. B. Howard and J. W Jackson, Sr., are visiting their sister, Mrs. D. J Keller, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Alice Clark of Morehouse is visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey this week.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week. After six games, a delicious salad lunch was served. Mrs. H. E. Hunter won the club trophy.

W. D. Knott and son, Robert, of Belzani, Miss., arrived last Thursday on a short visit to Mrs. Knott.

Misses Ruth La Font, Lucille Sloas and Lloyd Raidt and Wm. Cornell of St. Louis, spent the week-end here with friends.

Leo Druelinger, who has been in Mt. Vernon, Mo., the past four months for his health, arrived home this week.

Adolph Peters, after an absence of six months, during which time he visited his parents in Roumania and made a tour of France and Austria, returned to New Madrid Thursday and resumed his position as salesman for the Shainberg store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, who have been visiting their son, Floyd and family in St. Louis the past six weeks, will arrive home Wednesday.

James Fields left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will resume his studies in Georgia Tech, as a Sophomore.

Attorneys Everette Reeves, B. A. McKay, Elmer Peel and O. E. Hooker of Caruthersville spent several days here this week looking after professional matters in Circuit Court.

Roland Barry, who has been employed in Detroit, Mich., arrived this week to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Barry.

At a meeting of the New Madrid Lions Club, C. M. Broughton, a prominent business man of Cairo, was present and invited New Madrid to join in the ceremony of dedicating the Mississippi River Bridge at Cairo, October 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon left via auto for St. Louis Friday morning, where Mrs. O'Bannon will undergo a surgical operation.

Squire B. H. Sims, W. H. Werner, City Marshal G. T. Drae, Ross Latham and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Canalou were in New Madrid Wednesday, attending court.

Misses Marie Hunter and Alice Berryman of this city and Elton Ashcraft and Dan Tyler of Malden witnessed the picture "Stairs of Sand" at Sikeston Friday evening.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Fred Geske of Canalou for the past thre years has been turning under soybeans followed by corn. This year Mr. Geske estimates that his yield on the field turned under has been increased 20 bushels over an adjoining field where no soybeans were turned under. He believes that at this rate, it is profitable to turn under soybeans and at the same time build up the soil. Mr. Geske is one of New Madrid counties successful farmers, and one who observes carefuly and keeps records of all that goes on in his business. Mr. Geskes experience is in direct line with the experiments that have been conducted at the experimental station, and it is hoped that more farmers can see their way clear to keep their soil built up by turning under a crop of legumes at regular intervals.

The girls of club at at Risco last week organized with the assistance of Scott M. Julian, County Agent, Miss Verda Smith, former club member of Canalou, and the teachers of the Risco school, two 4-H Supper clubs. These girls plan to complete the Supper Clubs, after which they will probably take up garment making or baking. At their last meeting, they elected the following officers: Among the younger group: Lucille Wiggs, president; Beulah Walker, vice president; Helen McConnell, secretary; Evelyn Ford, song and yell leader; Mary Helen McCarcer, reporter. The members are: Georgia Lowery, Hael Scott, Nellie Boatright, Abbie Ruth Stevenson, Helen Stotts, Marie Lowery, Muriel Falkner, Ada Glaspell, Dorothy Seely, Maxine Farris, Daisy Knight, Norma Ellis, Mildred Garner, Helen Pitman, Neva Miller, Varneal Phillips, Maggie Smith and Dona Lasters.

Older group: Verda Smith, president; Prencie Stevenson, vice president; Juanita Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Madge Wilkey, song and yell leaders; Forrest McConnel, reporter. Members: Elizabeth Booth, Sibyl Woodson, Madge Wilkey, Golda Brown, Edith Sittner, Lorene Stevenson, Inez Hacker, Forrest McConnell, Prencie Fay Stevenson, Dorothy Ellis, Esther Woolsey, Carrie Williams, Lidie Seely, Oce Oliver, Delpha Smith, Lucille Milner, Hester Lester, Josephine Troutt, Verda Smith Juanita Morrison, Irene Booth.

Misses Verda Smith, Mildred Nelson, Grace Harris, Edith Hensley and Bernice Sutton, delegates from the Pharris Ridge 4-H Clubs and the Canalou 4-H Girls' Clubs were entertained by the Mid-South Fair Association three days this week. The club girls who were guests of the Fair Association were quartered at the Gayso Hotel and were furnished with a very interesting and educational program for the three days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E .H. Percy of Canalou, the leaders of the girls' club there, drove with the Canalou girls to the Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown, who are leaders of the Pharris Ridge club, drove the Pharris Ridge club girls down.

This trip, acording to County Agent Julian, is offered every year to a limited number of club delegates from each county of Southeast Missouri. Delegates may either be boys or girls, but they must have completed at least one club, kept the records in good shape, and attended the meetings before they will be eligible for the trips.

The plasterers will finish their work on the new Annex to Commerce Hall at the Chillicothe Business College this week, so the new building may be completed and occupied by the last of October.

$2,000,000 MONUMENT TO BOSSY'S MEMORY

The new spirit of St. Louis rises to commemorate the honor of a distinguished guest is "Bossy", the dairy cow, who will hold the spot light of the world during the National Dairy Exposition which will be held in St. Louis October 12 to 19.

The dedicatory ceremonies of this great monument were held this week and attended by thirty-two hundred people. Attending the dedication were many distinguished persons as well as the most substantial business men of St. Louis.

Each year the dairy cow comes more and more into her own, and is beginning to be recognied by farmers, bankers and business men as the sure road to permanent prosperity throughout the middle west.

One can draw an idea as to the size of the great memorial just completed in honor of the dairy cow when you stop to consider the amount of electric current consumed in lighting the grounds and building, which equals that used by an average city of 20,000 population.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

Blowing your own horn in print is not a pleasant task, but we do feel that our present stock of stoves, rugs, furniture and other items that go in with the furniture line, merits the attention of every buyer within fifty miles of Charleston. Visitors from other parts of the country tell us the store is unusually attractive at this writing. Crop conditions seem to justify a good variety of late style pieces at fair prices—and that is what we have prepared for careful buyers. Your opinion of the showing will be appreciated.

It is well to remember that with every new circulator heater or range sold either for cash or on time this week, a 32-piece dinner set of attractive design is included FREE. With this fine assortment of Coles Hot Blast Heaters and Foster Ranges on display the prize is an inducement worth while.

Again we wish to call the attention of housekeepers who have no electric connections in their home to the Aladdin Lamp for which we have recently taken the selling agency. This is without a doubt the most satisfactory coal oil lamp on the market and we anticipate a good demand for them from farm patrons. Our stock is complete including extra wicks and repair parts.

Those dainty little Apartment or Bungalow model pianos made by the Jesse French Company in either Brown Mahogany or Walnut are certainly attractive. They have a full round tone and are quite a relief from the old-fashioned piano that took up one whole side of the room. See the two new numbers just unboxed. Buy them on monthly payments if you wish.

There are also a number of used pianos and player pianos in our store which will be sold for a fraction of first cost. All are in good trim and will remain that way with reasonable care. Pay by week or month.

Our WELCOME SIGN will be out to all visitors who attend the Fall Festival and Home Coming Event October 16th and 17th. Special attention will be given to former Charlestonians who have strayed away seeking for a better place in which to labor. There are a lot of easy chairs at our place reserved for these prodigal sons and daughters. And we'll have music for them too and maybe something else to help make them sorry they ever left the old home town. Meet your friends at Lair's on those days. There are a lot of our Young Bloods, by the way, who are working on the program and we'll guarantee it will be a "hummer".

Satisfaction Guaranteed--or Your Money Back

Greener's

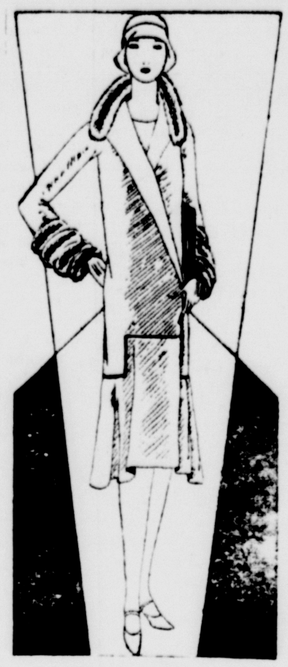
SIKESTON, MO.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

The Store of Winter Needs

WINTER COATS---A COMPLETE SHOWING OF NEW STYLES

Styles that bear the impress of the smartest designing, yet at popular prices. It will pay you to see these new styles at once.



A REAL BARGAIN

If you are not yet ready for your coat, it can be held for you under our convenient lay-away plan. A special purchase of coats that usually sell for around $10.00; for they are made with long collars of fur, with banded sleeves of the same material; every one features the new back treatments that are so much in favor. A remarkable value at our price.

$6.95

Another price range that offers unusual values; many rich styles made of handsome materials and richly fur-trimmed. There is a style for every taste at

$14.85

Savings

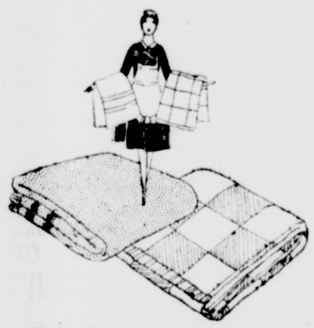
You can save mony at Greener's every day of the year. The things named in this ad are only a few of the many bargains with which our store is thronged; it would take the whole newspaper to list them all.

And our guarantee is your added protection. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

SIKESTON'S BEST NOTION DEPARTMENT

There are literally hundreds of little things which you always need around the house, but which are always hard to find at the average store. It is just such little, but important things that make our notion department so popular—it will pay you to visit it.

BLANKETS



A blanket that is just heavy enough, and that adds to warmth and serviceability an unusual beauty; that best describes this new number. It is 66x80 inches in size, double, shown in handsome plaids in every wanted color. Greener's low price

$2.95

Another splendid value is 66x76, double, in pretty plaids.

$1.95

A Few Suggestions

Tooth brushes	10c to 25c
Dress combs	10c to 49c
Hair brushes	25c to 59c
A full line of toilet goods:	
Bath Salts	10c
Large can talcum powder	10c
Brilliantine	10c
Listerine	10c
Listerine Tooth Paste	10c
Cold Cream	10c to 23c
Marcelle Face Powder	23c and 45c
Colgate's tooth paste	10c and 25c
Phonograph records	35c
Stamped goods	

LADIES RIBBED UNION SUITS

High neck, with long sleeves, ankle length; a model for every taste is to be found in our stock at these prices.

79c, 98c, $1.50

Low neck, knee length union suits of attractive quality are priced here at

98c

Rayon Spreads

A big showing of rayon spreads in Jacquard designs that are charming indeed, in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Exceptional values at

$2.49 to $3.95

Baby Blankets

A full line of blankets for the little tot's cribs; some plain, most decorated. In small and larger sizes at prices from

50c to $1.49

OUTING GOWNS

Made of good weight, heavily napped outing in light stripe designs, decorated with embroidery; special

79c

Extra Sizes, $1.00
Children's Sizes, 50c

Jersey Bloomers

Medium weight cotton jersey, in a full range of colors for fall wear.

39c

Children's Sizes, 25c

Lace Curtains

Just in—and designs and qualities we are proud to show. You'll find just the thing you have been wanting at

59c to 98c

The Housefurnishing Department

Splendid values in aluminum, granite ware and china feature this department.

Aluminum tea kettle	98c
Aluminum round roasters	98c
Aluminum percolators	39c and 79c
Aluminum water buckets	89c
Aluminum double boilers	49c, 69c, 98c
Aluminum stewers	10c, 25c, 39c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | NUMBER 2

BULLDOGS MEET C'VILLE THURSDAY

Coach Cunningham and his much discussed eleven, still- an unknown quantity as far as actual football material is concerned, left Sikeston Thursday morning for Caruthersville to open the fall pigskin season. The The game will offer a baptism of fire for a majority of the team members.

Coach Pete offered the following prospective list as probable starters: Sikes at center, Fox and Nicholson at guard, Aufdenberg and Baily at tackle and Bandy and Anderson Hayden at ends.

The starting backfield will weigh in at approximately 155 pounds. Albert Humphreys is slated for the calling position; Higgins and Bennett at halfback, and Cox at fullback. Every eligible reserve man made the trip.

An accurate count of the number of rooters was impossible Thursday morning, but the entire Red Pepper squad—or at least those who met the "m" standing requirement, made the trip.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives and also Bro. Doss for his consoling words and to all for the beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement, in the loss of our dear brother and uncle, Arthur R. Marshall.

MR. and MRS. MATT MOSS
MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS
MRS. RALPH ETHERTON
THURMAN and AUDRY REAMS
MARVIN HOGAN

Emory Rose returned Monday from a week-end visit with friends in West Plains.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



LEWIS H. KILPATRICK

Assistant National Director, War Service, who will speak at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms before delegates to the Regional Conference of Red Cross work on "The Growing Challenge".

OCT. 6-12 IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

President Hoover has by official proclamation designated the week of October 6 to 12 as National Fire Prevention Week, which announcement carries the endorsement, also, of Missouri's Governor, Henry A. Caulfield. According to statistics prepared by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, State-wide observance of human safety and well being.

It might be interesting to list the six primary causes of fire in the United States as listed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The cost of carelessness in handling matches, cigars, cigarettes, etc., was $36,682,411 last year.

It cost $24,404,880 to pay for the losses occasioned by defective chimneys and flues. Sikeston had an example of what one defective flue can produce in the way of fire loss and inconvenience last Tuesday noon.

Stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes caused a loss of $22,483,040.

Spontaneous ignition caused a loss of $17,051,005.

Sparks on roofs destroyed $14,070,379.

Carelessness in the handling of electricity and electrical appliances caused a loss of $15,450,697. Of all fires caused by carelessness with electricity, 37 per cent result from lack of care in the use of the electric flatiron. Much of the remaining electrical losses result from improper wiring and overloading of circuits. Only 47 per cent of the electrical losses are found in buildings properly wired, according to the National Electrical Code.

Missouri last fall voted $75,000,000 for roads. Combine any three of the above mentioned national fire losses occasioned in one year and you have enough money to build 300 miles of primary road, and thousands of miles of secondary feeders.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has found that over sixty per cent of the number of fires take place in homes, which means one home gone up in smoke every four minutes. Each day of the year, on the average, 5 schools, 5 churches, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 4 warehouses, 96 farm houses, 6 department stores, 2 theatres, 8 public garages, 3 printing plants, and 3 dry goods stores are burning.

Fire insurance is one medium used to combat fire loss; but fire insurance reimburses the individual only. Rates paid are large or small in proportion to the losses. Manufacturers who pay the largest premiums, add these with the other items of expense to the cost of their product, and this is all paid by the final consumer. The bread we eat, the clothes we wear the books we use, and the machinery we operate all have in their cost a proportional part of the national fire loss.

Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council has outlined three remedial items; Engineering, Education and Enforcement, and the greatest of these, says Mr. Williams, is education.

Of the three essentials Mr. Williams has this to say:

The engineering remedies of fire loss include the proper constructior of buildings, proper heating and lighting apparatus, exits, fire extinguishing equipment and the like Science and invention have introduced many new haards into modern life, but other engineers, equally alert, have discovered and have told us the necessary protection for every new danger.

Enforcement, too, is essential. We must have enforcement of building regulations and fire prevention ordinances by our communities; enforcement of good housekeeping rules in factories—and enforcement, by every parent and housekeeper, of fire prevention rules in the home.

But all these depend on Education—education of every man, woman and child in the hazards of matches, cigarettes, gasoline, gas, electricity and other things of everyday use; education of those engineers, architects yes and those public officials not yet alert to modern fire hazards and fire protection, education of all citizens to demand proper buildings, equipment, laws, and enforcement.

The sixty Community Safety Councils of the United States are helping in this educational campaign. Some of them have sponsored as many as eight semi-annual home inspection campaigns in which every school child has served as a fire safety inspector of his own home. The National Safety Council sends the fire prevention message direct to over 10 million workmen in American industries through posters, and to their employers and supervisors through technical pamphlets and convention addresses. The National and its affiliated Community Safety Councils give their fullest support and co-operation to the observance of Fire Prevention Week in every state and municipality so that all our people may be awakened to the vital importance of protecting themselves and their loved ones against accidenta fire.

This Year Why Don't You Take It Seriously?

Fire Prevention Week Again—Oct. 6 to 12

Next week the country will go through the annual ceremony of locking Fire in a cage. Yeet before our very eyes, Fire will reach through the bars with impunity and destroy property.

Why? Because of our deadly habit of neglecting to practice what we preach. We give three loud cheers for the Fire Prevention Week parade____and then go home and snap cigarette butts into the wasebasket. Parades, pageants, and perhaps a little spasmodic rubbish-gathering. Is THIS all it amounts to?

Earnest people all over the country are bending every effort this week to make you conscious of Fire as the deadliest enemy civilization has to fight. Yet to a great number of people Fire Prevention Week is only a possing show—mildly interesting today—forgotten tomorrow.

As long as we let the other fellow do the preventing, just so long will Fire continue to levy its enormous and unnecessary toll in lives and property.

When National Fire Prevention Week becomes your personal Fire Prevention YEAR—every year of your life—then Fire's hands will be bound wiih shackles he can't break.

T. A. SLACK
INSURANCE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. SIKESTON

Whiz Bang

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Friday Saturday Monday

OCT. 4-5-7

See Our Circulars

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.

MALONE NOT WITH GAME AND FISH DEPT.

Jefferson City, October 3.—John R. Malone, held at Sikeston in connection with the fatal shooting of Arthur Marshall, a mechanic, over an altercation involving $1, is not a deputy game warden, according to John H. Ross, chief of wardens of the Missouri Game and Fish Department. Malone formerly held a special deputy commission, but on its expiration June 1 the commission was not renewed. Since that time he had had no connection with the Missouri Game and Fish Department.

A surprise party, arranged by Mrs G. L. Farris and Mrs. Tom Baty, was given last Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Bernice Farris, who left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., to enter nurses training. Twelve guests attended the handkerchief shower and farewell party.

In observance of
Jewish Holiday
We will be closed all day Saturday and Saturday night.
Graber's Chain Store

MRS. COURTWAY SUFFERS COMPOUND FRACTURES OF ARM WHEN CAR HITS TREE

Mrs. C. C. Courtway of Charleston sustained a compound fracture of the right arm, when she lost control of her car Tuesday morning near Morley, and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred near the H. F. Emerson farm. With the driver was Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Owens and Mesdames George Bridges and Ernest Jones. Mrs. Owens suffered a slight injury to her shoulder and the other occupants of the car escaped injury altogether.

Mrs. Courtway and Mrs. Owens were brought to the Emergency Hospital soon after the accident, where Dr. H. M. Kendig set the broken arm. Mrs. Courtway left that evening to enter a St. Louis Hospital.

FURNACE IS INSTALLED IN CITY BUILDING, TUES.

A new steam boiler was installed Tuesday by city workmen, under the direction of Lon Swanner, but work was held up temporarily pending arrival of pipe fittings, valves and other minor accesories. Work on the new heating plant was resumed Thursday morning, and the workers hoped to have everything adjusted for a tryout Friday afternoon.

L. T. Davey, local heating expert, ordered the new equipment out of Kansas City about ten days ago, the shipment arriving here Monday. An old furnace with a heating capacity of 1800 cubic feet has been removed, and the basement floor lowered 18 inches to allow greater fall for return pipes to the plant. The new boiler has a rated heating capacity of 3600 cubic feet.

Miss Anne Latimer and H. A. Brasher of Charleston were Sikeston visitors Tuesday. They are interested in promoting the Fall Festival to be put on in that city October 16 and 17. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant call.

SMALL CROWD OUT TO HEAR CLASSICAL PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH MON.

A small but representative audience was present Monday night at the Methodist church to hear a musical and vocal program arranged to entertain "open house" visitors at the church. Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Miss Helen Malin presented the following program:

Fantasia—Berthold Tours—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Someday Sometime—Palmer John Clark—Miss Helen Malin.

When To Sleep I Must—Mark Andrews—Miss Helen Malin.

Sally Roses—Ida Bostelmann—Miss Helen Malin.

Night of Spring—Charles Cronham—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Were You There (Negro Spiritual)—H. T. Burleigh—Miss Helen Malin.

Sittin' Thinkin' (Old Shepherds Song)—Howard Fisher—Miss Helen Malin.

Serenade Coquette—Richard Barthelemy—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Fanfare—Lemmens—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

At Nightfall—John Metcalf—Miss Helen Malin.

Pirate Dreams—Charles Huerter—Miss Helen Malin.

Just Awearing For You—Carrie Jacob Bond—Miss Helen Malin.

Overture to William Tell—Rossini—Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

MONSTER GAR CAUGHT IN LITTLE RIVER IS NOW MOUNTED SPECIMEN

A 35-pound gar, shot and gigged about two months ago by two Morehouse fishermen in Little River, is being displayed in the sporting goods window of Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company. According to a small placard, the fish was mounted by his present owner, Earl Malone. The big saw tooth, duck bill fish is well preserved, and looks very natural on his background of green felt.

Shafts of surgical instruments invented in Germany carry small electric lamps to illuminate their work.

BROWN INJURED WHEN CAR HITS WAGON

F. B. Romack and Sister Michaella, both of Cleveland, Ohio, escaped injury Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, when the Chevrolet coupe struck a wogan and team driven by J. M. Brown of Helen ave., this city. Brown suffered a skull injury and minor cuts and bruises. Afttr receiving emergency treatment at the Hospital, Mr. Brown was taken home.

According to Romack, Mr. Brown was driving toward Sikeston on Highway 61, south of the city. Romack and Sister Michaella were also driving into the city, when another car attempted to pass the wagon. Romack stated that he either had to be hit headon by the oncoming car or strike the wagon. The car sustained a broken spring, front axel, dented fender, broken glasses and probably a sprung frame.

Brown's team escaped injury, although they tore through a barbed wire fence in their effort to escape.

SHOE FACTORY BARBER SHOP DAMAGED BY FIRE WED. A. M.

A fire originating from a water heater in the back part of the shop caused damage estimate at $200 to Tally Sam's Shoe Factory Barber Shop located next to the Gross Grocery in the New Addition. The firemen reached the scene of the fire about 3:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, and confined the fire to the back room. A claim agent for the fire insurance company represented locally by John Powell, was on the job Wednesday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Seventy-three of the seventy-six alleged game law violators arrested by wardens during September received convictions. Only two were acquitted. One case is yet pending.

Walter Weekley, for the past five years pressman at the Sikeston Herald, left Monday night for Memphis, Tenn., where he will work for the Hood Printing Co.

Oct. 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week



Furnace Heated Buildings
Have Less Fires

A building heated by furnace is a better fire risk than a stove heated building, since the fire is confined in one space. Ask your insurance man about the difference in insurance costs, and get our price on a furnace for heating your building.

Keep Your Stoves and Furnace Repaired

One of the best insurances against fire is to keep your furnace and stoves in good repair. Phone 225 and we will call and inspect your heating plants, advising repairs where needed and telling you exactly what it will cost.

L. T. DAVEY
Heating Contractor

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

If you can't read, you can understand pictures—such is the motto of National mail order concerns. One glance at this issue of The Standard will show that Sikeston merchants also believe in the value of using illustrations to call attention to their wares. Nine-tenth of the cuts or pictures were cast in this office from an up-to-date mat service. We call attention to this fact for one reason only. Pictures command attention They enable prospective buyers to visualize the article, and advertisers are requested to make use of our service. It costs no more to use illustrations and the returns from pictorial advertising are proportionately greater.

* * *

Why shouldn't we believe that God was smiling on Southeast Missouri at this time and why shouldn't we have more trust in the Almighty who rules the heavens and the earth. All during this season there has been a feeling of hopes for a bountiful crop to be dashed in a few hours by rains and winds, to follow, the sun appeared to put happiness and hope into the heart. The season has been wonderful after all. The cotton and the corn are made and give promise of a large yield, the peas and the hay are giving returns beyond expectation, the seeding of wheat is under way, the sun still shines and God rules supreme. Why shouldn't we be happy and return thanks to Him who doeth all things well.

* * *

The editor and wife and H. C. Blanton and wife will leave Friday at noon for Troy, Mo., to be present at the marriage of Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., to Miss Kathryn Smith of that city, which event will take place Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Charleston Man Hurt in Wreck

J. M. Cain of Danforth St., Charleston, suffered a fractured shoulder and cuts about the face and body when his Ford coupe was struck by a Buick car driven by Mr. Ritter of Vandalia last Tuesday morning. Ritter according to word from Charleston, was attempting to pass Cain on Highway 60, near that city. Cain's car was wrecked and the injured man is still confined with his injuries.

Mrs. G. W. Presnell was accompanied home by her husband from a St. Louis hospital Wednesday night. Mrs. Presnell's condition is still serious, but slight improvement is noted.

INTRA-CLUB MATCH PREPARES LOCALS FOR BLUFF GOLF MEET NEXT SUNDAY

Twenty-eight members of the Sikeston Golf Association met last Sunday in the first intra-club match play contest of the season. Players drew for position and pardners the "ones" played the "twos", the "threes" the "fours" and so on down the list. All the players listed below are members of the Sikeston Club, who in this novel manner prepared for the second post-season game with the Poplar Bluff Club here next Sunday. The locals were defeated 24 to 21 on September 22 at Poplar Bluff.

The players and their scores last Sunday:

Player	R1	R	T
1—Huters	43	45	88
1—B. V. Forrester	46	43	89
2—Lyman Bowman	44	38	82*
2—Lee Bowman	51	42	93*
3—Bruton	44	41	85*
3—Joe Matthews	45	45	90*
4—Bill Mann	44	47	91
4—E. C. Matthews	43	47	90
5—C. C. Rose	54	51	105*
5—T. C. McClure	39	38	77*
6—H. C. Young	54	48	102
6—Jack Bowman	51	42	93
7—Brown	44	45	87*
7—C. Scott	39	36	75*
8—J. A. Mocabee	49	53	102
8—Galloway	41	41	82
9—Trowbridge	40	39	79*
9—L. M. Stallcup	42	40	82*
10—Buddie Matthews	42	40	82
10—C. L. Malone	44	37	81
11—H. E. Morrison	37	36	73*
11—C. E. Brenton	53	43	96*
12—Knurck	52	46	98
12—Conran	37	40	77
13—Bill Sikes	49	45	94*
13—M. Phillips	42	41	83*
14—B. Sands	49	46	95
14—Robbins	58	58	116

* Indicates winners of the foursome.

G. B. GREER HAS THE BEST BEAN STORY OF THE SEASON

The champion soybean story of the season fall s the lot of one G. B. Greer, who farms on a large scale north and northwest of Sikeston Says Mr. Greer, and his sayings are vouched for by three other men; a five-acre plot of Virginia soybeans on black land were hulled out Wednesday morning and afternoon. A total of 205 bushels is recorded as the yield from this one plot—planted this spring in wheat which yielded 15 bushels to the acre. Then of course there is the item of hay left after the soybeans proper were threshed.

The story sounds like a pipe dream but Charles Boardman, the "huller" in this case, Early Owens, tenant farmer, and Moore Greer, supervisor each tell the same story and stick to it.

Parkway Grass Is Showing

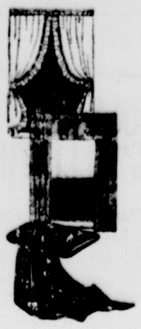
The Malone Avenue parkway, recently seeded to grass, is begining to look more and more like a parkway since the grass has started to come up. The Missouri Pacific Railway Company furnished dirt to fill in between the Malone avenue curb and the tracks, and the city furnished the grass seed.

Laundry Stoves Are Dangerous and Oct. 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



Reduce Fire Hazard by Having Us Launder Your

Blankets Curtains Drapes



Three of the hardest items of any washing—and the bane of washday at home. Get rid of this nuisance by sending drapes, curtains and blankets to us for washing by our modern methods. They will be returned to you in perfect condition.

Phone 165 The Sikeston Laundry

THE BOBBIES SAY THIS OF AMERICAN SLANGUAGE

The Manchester Guardian prints a long list of "current slang phrases in America", and it says in an editorial that "British readers will find a study of the list as good as a cross-word puzzle".

Perhaps many of these "Americanisms" will be equally puzzling to Americans themselves. "Horse opera", we are told, is good American slang for "Western motion pictures". "To frigidaire" is to treat coldly, to snub. "Sham", or "Shamos" means an officer of the law. "To get the magoo" means "specifically to receive a custard pie in the face; bad luck". An "ironsides" is a corseted maiden; and any beauteous damsel, who "clicks", is a "flesh-and-blood angel". Or if, on the other hand, she is a "lass with a nutcracker face, who disapproves of Garbo-Gilbetring" she is a "chunk of lead". But this Garbo-Gilberting may require interpretation for some Americans who did not know how our slang was being "tilted", or "drastically changed". It is lucidly defined as "an ardently enamored couple minding their own business". And it is a very different sort of business from that of the "big yes-and-no man", meaning "an executive; head of a firm". It has been known to inspire "clothesline", or local gossip.

Feet are "daisy rots" in American slang, British readers are informed though it was our impression that they were "dogs". "Dukes" are hands, thought we though they were firsts. "Canned heat" is the stuff the bootleggers sell. "A smoke-eater" is a lady who smokes to excess; "in a spot" means a dangerous or perplexing situation; "to tear a herring" means to dine; "to reef" is to pick a pocket; 'to lay an egg" is to collapse or flounder; a "wally" is a well-dressed man and a "wowser" is a "blue-nosed reformer". But what, asks the Guardian, is a "blue-nosed reformer".

While the list includes a number of familiar slang expressions, probably the average American will recognize few of the slang phrases quoted above. But if this British publication has made any erros in its compilation of phrases exemplifying "the imaginative and sometimes not too delicate American gift for lively metaphor", we have no right to kick. It is said that the attempts of our talkie actors to speak like Britishers convulse British audiences.—Globe-Democrat.

SEMO GRID TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION THIS WEEK-END

The high school football season, which was partially initiated last week-end, will be in full swing on gridirons of the Southeast Missouri district Friday. Among the games scheduled for Friday in the district are: Malden at Cape Girardeau, Jackson at Perryville; Charleston at Dexter; Bertrand at Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston at Caruthersville.

Games last week were featured by unbalanced scores in most instances. In the southern part of the district Poplar Bluff defeated Doniphan 65 to 0, Kennett defeated Morley 18 to 0, and Portageville won from Hayti, 7 to 0.

Chaffee opened the season by defeating Bloomfield High, 79 to 0, Lilbourn won from New Madrid 13 to 7, and Charleston defeated East Prairie 47 to 0. Perryville lost to the heavier Crystal City team 7 to 0. Hornersville, with a green team, lost to Paragould, Ark., 27 to 0. Bertrand lost to Fornfelt, 6 to 0.

Player size and experience considered, the Charleston, Malden and Cape Girardeau teams now appear to have good chances for district honors for the season.

Dexter—Tucker Meat Market reopened after extensive remodeling and repainting program.

30,000 TAKE PART IN LEGION PARADE

Louisville, Ky., October 1.—More than 30,000 veterans of the World War passed the reviewing stand in the parade of the Eleventh National American Legion convention today. It was a six-hour parade for those who took part in the exhibition, for every delegation was ordered to be at its alloted place at 10 a. m., and the official closing time was 4 p. m.

In the line of march were approximatedly 100 drum and bugle corps and nearly 50 bands, representing every one of the 48 States. Some wore fur shakoes, but for the most part of the headgear consisted of "tin hats", polished to mirror-like brightness.

In the reviewing stand National Commander Paul V. McNutt, other National officers, and distinguished guests returned the salutes of the passing delegations.

Gen. Ellerbe Carter of Louisville as grand marshal of the parade, lead the marching thousands, and next came Edward E. Spafford, immediat past national commander.

The two national champion musical organizations at the 1928 convention led the rest of the marchers. The Miami, Fla., drum corps in white uniforms with black leggins and Sam Browne belts and white helmets, played under the direction of Caesar La Monica and the Wichita, Kan., band had a place of honor along with it.

A Celebrity Visits Sikeston

A few years ago, the name of Joe Libe, of Notre Dame, was on the lips of sportsmen all over the country. Joe passed through Sikeston Wednesday very much incognito. In fact, Joe was down and out. Spent a few hours writing at one of the local hotels and left for unannounced purposes and destinations. Libe will be remembered as one of the most outstanding football and track men ever turned out of the great Catholic institution.

Three Visiting Celebrants Pay Fines

T. Peterson, B. I. Prindle and W. M. Morrison, all of Bell City, were arrested Wednesday in Frisco, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The trio was lodged in the Kendall cross bar hotel overnight. In the morning they said "good morning, judge," paid fines of $15 each and departed.

RIGHT-OF-WAY CASE IS SETTLED FOR $7000

The case of Howard Estate vs. State Highway Department was finally settled Tuesday night, when a jury at Jackson returned a verdict of $7000 damages in favor of the estate.

This right-of-way case has been dragging through the courts since 1928. Originally the damage commissioners awarded the Howard estate $1200 damages. Howard took exception and asked for $15,000. A jury in Mississippi County returned in favor of the plaintiff and awarded damages in the amount of $8500, but the State appealed on the grounds of esxhorbitant damages and took a change of venue to Cape Girardeau County and Judge Kelly heard the case last Monday and Tuesday.

Some 190 cases of right-of-way for No. 61 south were recorded, and 178 signed up for "no damage". The Howard Estate and another group farther down the road, refused to settle on these terms. Ward and Reeves of Caruthersville fought the case for the Howard Estate, while Gallivan and Finch together with Chief Council Mather of Jefferson City, represented the Highway Department.

Puxico—Meat Market opened in Fann building formerly occupied by Adler Millinery Store.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Sikeston Standard published Twice-a-Week at Sikeston, Missouri, for October, 1929.

State of Missouri
County of Scott
SS

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. L. Blanton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Sikeston Standard and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statements of ownership, management, etc.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, editor and managing editor, C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

Business manager, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo.

That the owner is C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owing or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

C. L. BLANTON,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1929.

JOS. W. MYERS,

(Seal)

(My commission expires January 21, 1930.



Many Fires Start in the Fall

It would be wise to inspect your flues and wiring now. However, fires occur despite precautions. To minimize financial loss have

Adequate Insurance
Ample Funds on Deposit
—We Handle Both—

Sikeston Trust Company

October 6 to 12 Is Fire Prevention Week



Use the Phone to Renew Your Insurance

It takes but a minute to call us on the phone and this minute may be one of the best minutes you ever spent, Suppose you have a fire without protection?

Phone 86

H. A. SMITH INSURANCE AGENCY
Peoples Bank Building Sikeston

The Best In Baked Goods



Learn for yourself how good our baked goods are, and then you will no longer spend the time your own bading. Bread, pies, cakes, rolls, cookies, in fact, all sorts of baked goods, as good as you can make them.

Phone 84 Special Orders

WELTER BAKE SHOP
We Give Eagle Stamps

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week

Electric Wiring That Passes Fire Inspection



The importance of having wiring that passes fire inspection is especially desirable in case of fire. In some instances wiring, not up to insurance standards, has resulted in the nullification of the policy. We do wiring according to insurance specifications.

South Side Tire and Battery
Phone 623
All Kinds of Electrical Work
S. New Madrid St. Sikeston



On Account of Religious Holiday Our

Stores Will Be Closed All Day Saturday October 5th Until 6:00 P. M.

Open Saturday Night As Usual

The Peoples Store **Sarsar's**

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS CONFERENCE

According to E. C. "Ned" Matthews, Chairman of Red Cross work in Scott County, Sikeston will be host to a great number of Red Cross workers Tuesday, when representatives from twenty counties in South Missouri meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the morning and early afternoon, and at the Hotel Marshall for luncheon. A list of guests invited to attend this regional conference was published in The Standard Tuesday, and acceptances of invitations continue to come in, according to Chairman Matthews.

Scott County branch chairmen, civic, social, religious and other leaders in this and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

The first of three sessions will be held at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the second at 12:30 o'clock in the Hotel Marshall dining room, and the third immediately after luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The last named meeting will take the form of an informal round table discussion.

The program as outlined at present, follows:

9:30—Registration.

10:00—Contribution of the Red Cross to Humanity—T. B. Shanks, Assistant National Director, Junior Red Cross.

11:00—"The Growing Challenge"—Louis H. Kilpatrick, Assistant National Director, War Service.

12:30—Luncheon. Address by Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of the Speakers' Bureau, American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in the work of the Red Cross is invited to attend, according to Chairman Matthews.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. O. McFariand, Pastor

9:45—Enthusiastic Bible School with interesting classes for all ages. Help us to reach the goal that has been set.

10:45—Spiritual and helpful hour of worship.

6:30—A fine Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30—Uplifting evangelistic service.

The work is moving along in a most commendable way, with increased interest and co-operation with each successive service. The young people are actively taking hold of the various departments of the church life, which bespeaks renewed intreest in all phases of the work. The Christian Endeavor is doing a fine type of service. The church visitation da, and all-church night this Wednesday, was a decided success. A large crowd attended the fellowship luncheon, and the prayer service and Bible study started off with a boom.

You and your friends are always welcome at this church.

Sunday night the pastor will use his invention of a picture machine presenting films on pictures in a beautiful and impressive manner, which you will grealy enjoy. Don't fail to see them.

Heisler Located at Marshall

The Standard has a communication from Delisle Heisler, Sikeston young man, who states that he is now located at Marshall, Mo., as Western Union operator.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A critic or shall we say, a recognized authority, offers the following criticism of a critic's criticism some half a dozen days ago:

"Mr. Wallhausen, in things which you are not a recognized authority always state that what you say are merely your opinions and not facts". Signed George Major.

Our opinion, George, remains that you hit several foul balls during that xylophone presentation whether critics agree or not. Now desist as we must take our swinet lesson.

SIKESTON SCOUTS MAY TAKE PART IN CAIRO CELEBRATION

The local Boy Scout troops are planning to attend the Cairo bridge celebration October 18, and to appear in the events of the day with their drum and bugle corps, it was announced Wednesday, following a Scout meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday night.

War Vet Is Pardoned

Bryan Galliger of Carbondale, Ill., and a buddy, G. W. Bone of Poplar Bluff, became a bit noisy in front of the Malone Theatre Monday night. Night officer Gid Daniels, assisted by one of the town boys, took the two in tow and lodged them in the holdover over night. In the morning, Galliger was given an physical examiniation, which substantiated his story that his lungs were "badly shot", and that he was in need of medical attention at the Veterans Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Mayor N. E. Fuchs pardoned the man. Bone pleaded guilty to being drunk and paid a fine of $10.

To Hold Shower For Marshall

A miscellaneous shower will be given at the Methodist church beginning at 3 o'clock today (Friday) for the James Marshall family, which lost heavily Tuesday, when the homestead on Kingshighway burned. Canned stuffs, clothing and any other articles will be welcomed. The church building will remain open from 3:00 o'clock on to receive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton and her brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caroll attended the circus in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

John W. Mather, Chief Council for the State Highway Department has been in Sikeston and Jackson since Sunday working on the case of Howard vs. State Highway Department.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Carroll near Matthews, and perfected plans for the Thursday night bridge party at the Hotel Marshall.

Mrs. E. H. O'Rear, wife of the Methodist minister at Charleston, was the soloist at a reception given by members of the Cape Girardeau Wednesday Club at the Community Building in that city, Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Roberts, Clarence C. Cummins and Gus Martin returned late Wednesday night from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the National Legion Convention. Sikeston folks listened in on the program that same evening, and report clear reception of the entire musical and vocal program.

Conley Purcell likes his reading matter in The Standard, so says a letter to this paper. Houston, Texas, according to Conley, is quite a burg, but still growing. He claims to have a monopoly on tropical climate down there, which if true, will cause very little "want to be with you" comment here.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper met at the home of the recently married couple last Friday night as a charivari group. Unnown parties turned in a fire alarm, which sent the fireboys running pell mell in that direction. They found a wooden crate burning out in the street, east of the Harper home. The party broke up around 12:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY AVITATOR DAY AT REVIVAL

Friday, October 4, Evanelist Joe Jeffers and Mark Short will fly over the airport and drop kisses to the children. The wholesale house, McKnight-Keaton will furnish the kisses.

There will be talks on aviation, both by men in charge of the local field and by Joe Jeffers, who has had experience in flying.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention is called to the wonderful display of home advertising in this issue of The Standard. Sikes-merchants have carried thousands of dollars worth of merchandise on the books during the past months, and now, with crops beginning to show some monetary returns, it seems only right that the homefolks who have been accommodated during times of stress should patronize their own merchants. Read the ads in this issue of your paper. They carry money sacing messages to you from your merchants, and call attention to the fact that nearly every want can be supplied right here at home.



When combining minced ham and potatoes for croquettes, a little lemon juice is a tasty addition.

In model form, at least, a Hungarian inventor's airplane can rise without a running start and descend vertically.

Double mirrors to be clamped to a barber's chair have been invented to enable a person to watch the entire operation of cutting his hair.

It has been demonstrated by experiments that a hundred modern airplanes in 10 minutes can lay a smoke cloud 10 miles square to lie on the surface of the water to a thickness of 50 to 100 feet.

Hokkaido women, on the island of Hondo, off the coast of Japan, wear on their upper lip a tattooed mustache that reaches almost to the ears. They allow their hair to grow to their shoulders in a fuzzy bob.

Among the unique occupations undertaken by a woman is that of Mrs. Malinda B. Strom, of Oakland, Cal. She is in the building wrecking business. Not only does she direct the tearing down of homes, schools, business structures, and other edifices, but at times takes a hand in the actual labor.

Caruthersville 36-Sikeston 6

A late report from Caruthersville states that the Bulldogs came thru their first encounter of the fall season with te tail end of a 36 to 6 score. A complete write-up of the game will be given Tuesday.

To take the place of a waste basket, a bin to be hung on a rod under a busines man's desk has been invented.

The evangelistic party and Rev. and Mrs. Rudloff visited the Vanduser school and after a brief touching address by the evangelist, fifty-three students took their stand for Christ.

Mrs. L. Neal Pratt of Norfolk, Va., returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Nora Walker, Mrs. Stella Malone, Mrs. Lula Byrd, Mrs. Jewell Lewis and other relatives in this city.

The following young people from this city attended the dance at Portageville last Monday night: Burdine Schroff, Barbara Beck, Pleas Malcolm, Mort Griffith, Louis and Letha Scott, Wayne Reed, Byron Bowman and Denny Murphy.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 572.—Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR SALE Moore's heater, large size, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North Street.

FROR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

WANTED—Several loads of wood for cooking range and fire place. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR RENT—Apartments— 2-room, 3-room, 4-room, furnished or unfurnished, modern.—837 North Park, Sikeston, Mo. 2t.

FOR RENT—5-room house, hot and cold water, near town and school, newly painted and in good condition. Call 497 or 418.

Permanent wave, complete $6; marcel and shampoo, 75c.—608 Gladys Street, Sikeston, Mo., phone 625.—Miss M. E. Martin, prop. tf. F.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey milk cows, priced right. Also registered bull calves.—H. D. Howard, New Madrid, phone 89. 8tpd. 9-30-29

FOR SALE—1 new 12x14 wall tent, 12 oz. duck. Used 60 days. Cost $27.50, will take $15 cash. One auto 4-wheel trailer, pneumatic high-pressure tires, $20 cash. Good condition.—Clarence Wright, 519 North Street. tf.

Mrs. Levy Talley, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks is now able to operate her little restaurant located north of Sikeston.

The Sikeston D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon, October 5, at the home of Miss Isabelle Hess. Mrs. Ralph Anderson will be assisting hostess.

Miss Claudine Talley visited with friends in Bertrand, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Mocabee, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. A. C. Rudloff and Mrs. Jack Johnson attended the Baptist Woman's Mission meeting at Chaffee, Tuesday.

Will You Be a Fireman For a Week?

Next week (October 6 to 12) is Fire Prevention Week, time for mobilization of the Nation's forces for the protection of homes, industry and resources against America's greatest enemy—FIRE. Next week every citizen is expected to be as fire-conscious as the Fireman and DO SOMETHING to reduce America's fire loss, the greatest per capita fire loss in the world.

Home owners will have their chimneys and flues put in good condition, will call in competent electricians to check up on the safety of all wiring, will see to it that all rubbish is removed from premises, that metal containers are provided for ashes, that open fireplaces are equipped with screens, that matches are placed out of reach of chilcren. They will instruct members of their households to be careful in the use of electrical appliances. They will warn against the dangers of using flammable cleaning fluids. They will emphasize the importance of care in the disposal of lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches. They will have extinguishers installed.

Owners and managers of manufacturing, mercantile, hotel, apartment, office and storage buildings will have careful inspections made to assure themselves that all fire hazards are properly protected and that fire-protection equipment is in efficient working order.

Every week is Fire Week for us. We are working day in and day out to protect property owners from loss. We are ready at all times to help owners of property reduce fire hazards.

Property Owners May Secure Loss-Prevetion Policies From

YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

October 6 to 12 Is Fire Prevention Week

Travelers Fire Insurance Co.

The largest multiple line Insurance Company in the world.

C. L. MALONE

Agent

Phone 289

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

First-Class

SHOE REBUILDING

Modern Machinery
Modern Methods

First-class work is our guarantee

Watch Monday's Paper For Moving Announcement

ALL ACROSS THE MAP



MODEL 60 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

FROM stations far off—across mountains, lakes, rivers, prairies—this *super*-set brings your entertainment. Picks the station you want, as a telescope picks out a distant star.

That's not the whole story. You've got to hear the tone . . . You must look inside and see how this new set is made.

The table model is illustrated above. And there are handsome cabinet models, too—only slightly higher in price. See them today.

Complete on Convenient Terms

YOUNG'S PLACE
Malone Ave. Sikeston

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



Protect Yourself FROM Eire Losses

Today is the one best day to check up on your fire insurance policies and see if your buildings are fully protected. Tomorrow may be too late as a fire may break out at any minute. We will be glad to help you check your policies and ascertain if your possible losses are fully coeered.

Allard and Matthews
Insurance Agency
—At the—
Bank of Sikeston

Phillip Bray of Morehouse entered the Hospital Monday morning for treatment. He was the only patient there Thursday morning.

County Treasurer C. E. Felker reports that he has the following amount for the various school Districts of Scott County set aside and allowed each District out of the State, County, Township and Railroad apportionments that are allowed annually at this time of the year.

School	Teachers Fund	Building Fund
Graysboro, No. 1	$ 381.48	98.72
Illmo, No. 2	710.29	1,777.00
Fornfelt, No. 3	8,950.77	1,283.39
Rockview, No. 4	820.30	None
Chaffee, No. 5	19,368.19	987.22
Kelso, No. 7	1,996.17	148.08
Head, No. 8	388.18	98.72
Commerce, No. 9	2,171.90	345.53
Macedonia, No. 10	198.24	197.44
Wylie, No. 13	346.5	98.72
Bleda, No. 14	590.14	98.72
New Hamburg, No. 15	1,419.92	98.72
Big Island, No. 17	134.04	None
Benton, No. 19	2,790.94	493.61
Oran, No. 20	8,276.93	641.70
Bryeans, No. 21	619.62	98.72
Perkins, No. 22	1,579.26	148.08
Campbell, No. 24	249.92	148.08
Owensby, No. 25	370.06	197.44
Hickory Grove, No. 26	124.09	49.53
Morley, No. 27	6,728.84	789.78
Hunter, No. 28	542.81	197.44
Hooe, No. 29	703.22	197.44
Lusk, No. 32	710.55	98.72
Lemons, No. 34	403.82	345.53
Blodgett, No. 35	2,016.04	789.78
Vanduser, No. 36	3,126.29	394.89
Crowder, No. 37	827.87	197.44
Sand Prairie, No. 38	500.85	493.61
McMullin, No. 39	612.20	98.72
Diehlstadt, No. 42	2,404.78	789.78
Lennox, No. 44	285.38	394.89
Tanner, No. 45	440.13	98.72
Hunter, No. 46	353.60	345.53
Chaney, No. 47	310.48	148.08
Dunaver, No. 49	274.11	345.53
Miner, No. 50	372.81	98.72
Stringer, No. 51	382.82	197.44
Baker, No. 52	624.87	148.08
Greer, No. 53	325.08	98.72
Sikeston, No. 54	11,808.80	789.78
Boardman, No. 55	266.32	None
Ancell, No. 58	816.43	197.44

State Incidental or Free Text Book money will be received the latter part of October.

5000 PERSONS ATTEND BENTON NEIGHBOR DAY

Fully 1500 cars were parked on the streets of Benton Thursday noon and highways in all directions were crowded with additional autos carrying Scott Countians to the annual Neighbor Day Celebration. By noon the crowd was estimated conservatively at 6000 and with afternoon still to be heard from.

The agricultural displays are located in the basement of the community building which opened at 9 o'clock with a large showing of Scott County farm and home products. Dr. J. M. Steward, State Health Commissioner, addressed the assembly at 10:30 o'clock. Six and nine-point children paraded at 9:30 to the Neighbor Day grounds.

By 11:30 the events of the day were in full swing and large crowds gathered to witness a boys' and men's pie eating contest. A baby contest was conducted simultaneously.

Paul B. Naylor, of the University of Missouri, was scheduled to deliver an address at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

While these events were being conducted at the community building, other contests and events were being carried out "in the bowl", on the basketball court near the high school, and on the race track and gridiron. Band concerts, queen coronation, boys' and girls' athletic contests, a yo-yo contest, races and the Vanduser-Diehlstadt football game were being held and each attracted its quota of spectators.

Art Steiger and the "Cowboy of the Clouds", Moss, were present and were scheduled to make a parachute drop for the amusement of the crowd at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Dozens of persons took advantage of the presence of the Boyer, Scoefield and a Dexter plane to take a spin in the clouds.

SHERIFF SCOTT PICKS UP A "HOT" CAR THURS.

While a dozen different events were in various stages of progress at Benton Thursday afternoon, Sheriff Tom Scott spotted a two-door Buick sedan which had been stolen in August. Three boys, Herbert Bratch, Joe Cook and another gentleman were jailed pending further investigation. Clem Council had been given a "bill of sale" for the bit of moving property. The legal transfer was written on a bit of scrap writing paper.

NELLIE MITCHELL

Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, wife of Ollie Mitchell, colored, died Tuesday after an illness of only one day. She is the mother of four children, one daughter and three sons, and is survived by her husband, father and mother, three brothers and her four children.

She was born November 15, 1894 and died October 1, 1929, at the age of 33 years, 9 months and 17 days.

The family lived on one of the Matthews farms operated by Tom Gardner. Services will be conducted Friday afternoon in the colored M. E. church, with the Rev. Adams officiating. Interment in Sunset Cemetery, Welsh service.

October 6th to October 12th Is
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
Be Careful Learn How to Prevent Fires Be Careful
Fires Are Preventable

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

Fire, one of the greatest destructive forces in our country today, can be controlled to a point where losses of life and property will be almost negligible, if we will each do our share toward its prevention. The people of Sikeston owe it to themselves, to this community and to the nation at large to do everything within their power to help stop this great annual loss.

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper *and* each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement

John A. Young, Fire Chief
N. E. Fuchs, Mayor

MARVELOUS WORK OF NEW KONJOLA MEDICINE TOLD

Derris Drug Store to Introduce Advanced Remedy for First Time In Sikeston.

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities after they had been idle for months with health troubles, it would sound im-



G. H. MOSBY
Discoverer of Konjola

possible, wouldn't it? And that countless people were completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis, and that they were able to walk again, without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored health to men and women who had suffered with stomach and kidney troubles for years, that complete relief had come in cases of misery where health resorts, expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed—indeed it seems impossible. Yet it is all true, and the medicine that has done all these things is the new Konjola, which is being introduced starting today at the Derris Drug Store, this city.

Wherever introduced, this Konjola is vastly different and more effective in thousands of cases of ill-health than any previously known medicine. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles.

RHEUMATISM: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. In the milder cases of this disease, Konjola relieves almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results to the neuritis victim that it does for the rheumatic sufferers.

STOMACH, LIVER KIDNEYS and BOWEL TROUBLES: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from these unhealthy organs have been so quickly relieved by Konjola that men and women sufferers everywhere were surprised. It is the action of this medicine on the organs of the inner-system that removes toxic poisons from the system and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts on the important functionary organs of the body namely, the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so completely conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in larger cities were able to give up taking medicine for time to come.

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Konjola in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Sikeston and vicinity have long needed to actually reach their cases, and preparations are being made to introduce Konjola for the first time at Derris' Drug Store, where this medicine will be sold and explained to the public daily.

DIRECTOR OF SPEAKERS BUREAU, RED CROSS, TO APPEAR ON LOCAL PROGRAM

Dr. Thomas E. Green, Director of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, will be the luncheon speaker at 12:30 o'clock next Tuesday at the Hotel Marshall.

Probably no other man in America holds a more unique position in public life and relations. While holding no one outstanding position, probably no other man has had a wider experience or exerted greater influence than he.

His services in behalf of international peace and other humanitarian projects have gained world-wide recognition. Three foreign countries have decorated him in recognition of conspicuous service, and recently he was elected a Chevalier in France's Legion of Honor, which country also decorated him with its Medal of Honor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Crisco, 1 lb. can 25c, 3 lb. can	71c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Calumet. 1 pound can 28c, 5 lb. can	$1.04
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Aunt Jemima pancake flour, small pkg. 13c, lg.	34c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Hominy, No. 2 1-2 can,	8c
Shaddydell Apple Butter, 1 qt.	25c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	14c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	18c
Salt Jowls, per pound	12c
Sugar cured bacon, ½ or whole, per pound	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Beef Stew, per pound	20c
Sugar cured bacon, sliced, per lb.	30c

CHOICE CUTS
Beef Pork Veal
ASK ABOUT OUR LINDY FLYER

WORK BEING RUSHED ON NEW STERLING LOCATION

Carpenters, brick workers and plasterers are working double time on the old Farmers' Supply Building getting the new location for the Sterling Stores Company ready for occupancy.

Rough flooring was in place by Wednesday of this week, steel beams which add additional strength to the upper floor were placed, and work was started on the lower room ceiling, getting that ready for decorators. A hardwood floor is to be laid on the lower floor, and according to Major Dudley, in all probability on the room upstairs to be occupied as an armory by Company K of the 140th Infantry.

The Sterling store stock room upstairs has been practically completed.

Lights, heat and water have been promised by the Sterling interests, according to Major Dudley, which will give Company K one of the most up-to-date meeting places in this district. In case hardwood floors are laid in the armory room, the soldiers will have access to one of the largest dance rooms in Southeast Missouri.

LITTLE JIMMY TURNER TAKES A TUMBLE THURS.

Jimmy Turner, 6 is just starting on the long road towards getting an education. This is his first venture in school life, and Thursday morning the little fellow tripped and fell as he was running to get in line after recess. A jagged piece of glass cut a nasty gash over his right eye, which Dr. Kendig patched up immediately. Jimmy is made of good stuff and sat in the doctor's office for nearly half an hour waiting without a whimper. A gauze bandage had been fashioned over the cut at school. Miss Ancell is Jimmys teacher, he told a representative of The Standard.

At the German Medical Conference a resolution was passed to petition the German Parliament for a law to sterilize the feeble-minded and the dangerous criminals. The conference thought that it was quite time some such step should be taken to prevent the rapid increase of the unfit in Germany which is causing much concern.

SATURDAY IS ROSH HASHONAH OR FIRST OF THE YEAR FOR JEWS

Nation-wide observance of the beginning of the year 5690 on the Jewish calendar will be observed Saturday by local Jews. All stores operated by Sikeston Jews will remained closed Saturday in observance of this time-honored day. Celebration of the Jewish "New Year" will begin with sundown Friday, and will continue until sunup Sunday morning. Instead of New Year, the Jewish records say "Rosh Hashonah".

Swaim And Porter Mentioned

Andy Porter and Dick Swaim, promising freshmen gridders, will get a chance to show their stuff against the Sunflower team of Junior College Eleven of Moorhead, Miss., in the initial Mississippi Valley Conference engagement.

Swaim is regarded as the best broken field runner ever wearing a Tiger uniform. He will perform at right-half.—Press-Scimitar, Memphis

WEEKS Theatre
Dexter, Missouri

The all talking sesnsation NORMA SHEARER iu the Broadway Success

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

She thrilled you in "The Trial of Mary Dugan". See her now in a drama of London's upper crust and underworld from the stage hit. With BASIL RATHBONE, HERBERT BUNSTON & GEORGE BARRAUD Also BROADWAY STAR ACT and NEWS

Matinee Sunday, 2:30, Adm. 15c and 25. Night 7:30. Adm. 15c & 35c

Puxico—Harbin Bros. Store building repainted.

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



A Bank Account
Your Insurance

In addition to carrying full coverage against loss on your building in some reliable insurance company, protect yourself still further by carrying a substantial balance in this strong bank where it is always subject to immediate call when needed.

BANK of SIKESTON

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



Friday, Oct. 4th to Friday, Oct. 11

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Prosaic Marriage vs. Flaming Romance. Marriage stifled his genius. Years of his wife's devotoin, family, position—he threw everything aside for a flaming romance. A great novel is now a greater film!



Wonder of Women

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

LEWIS STONE, PEGGY WOOD with and LELIA HYAMS

From the novel "The Wife of Stephen Trombolt" by Herman Sudermann. PATHE REVIEW and No. 5 of—

"THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER in

"West of Santa Fe"

with PEGGY MONTGOMERY

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 "THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening



A princess sets the style! Just a trip to New York. But what a difference it made in the life of Her Royal Highness. She emulates the American Flapper in dress and independence...And refuses to marry an unknown Prince! Back home.....She wakes up the stately little kingdom with her modern ideas...And learns to love a handsome stranger who adores her as an Exalted Flapper. But there's a surprise in store for them—and for you, too!

"RAMBLERS THREE" and Comedy

A tangle in a Turkish bath "FAKE FLAPPERS" with JERRY DREW.

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Monday and Tuesday



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

D.W. GRIFFITH'S "Lady of the Pavements"

WILLIAM BOYD
JETTA GOUDAL
LUPE VELEZ
GEORGE FAWCETT
ALBERT CONTI



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Ride to the peaks of glorious romance with the queen of the cabarets and her high born lover. Thrill to the drama of great passion triumphant over a woman's hate, hostile eyes, and wagging tongues. A treat for your eyes, heart and senses.

NEWS and Comedy—"HOMEMADE MAN".

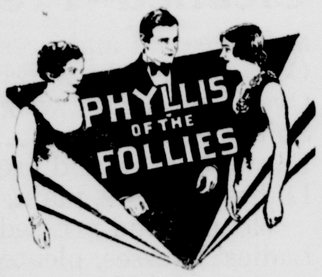
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday

"You're on a busy wire!"



ALICE DAY, LILYAN TASHMAN and MATT MOORE

He married a Follies girl—and engaged another to impersonate her—a merry marital mix-up! Fun and frolic "back stage" and "out front".

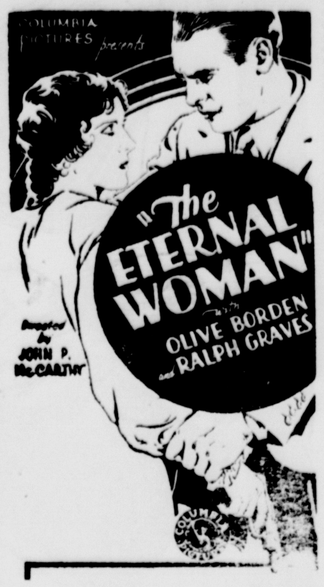
NEWS & Comedy—"SLICK SLICKERS"

Admision 10c and 25c

Thursday

andSmp etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp . . . .

An unusual tale of tangled love and primitive passions that holds you enthralled with its daring drama and scenes of dynamic beauty! A romance that every woman will thrill to see! A fiery heroine whom every man would love to love! A truly great picture with a marvtlous cast!



with OLIVE BORDEN, RALPH GRAVES and JOHN MILJAN

Intensely dramatic story! A gripping drama of a domestic complication and a love development between two strongly contrasting people! The dramatic story of a beautiful Argentine who crossed the seven seas to avenge herself on the man she hated —and then found that she loved him!

Comedy—"BARNYARD FOLLIES"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Olive Borden in "SINNER SIN LOVE", Reginald Denny in "HIS LUCKY DAY", John Barrymore in "ETERNAL LOVE"

The one difficult phase of dahlia culture is successful storage of the dormant roots. As soon as the tops are killed, lift the plants and cut the tops off 8 to 12 inches above the crown. Let the tubers dry in the air for a few hours and store them in a frost-free cellar that is not too dry. If the cellar is too warm or too dry, as is apt to be the case, store the roots in barrels filled with dry sand or sawdust. Great care should be used not to injure the roots in digging as decay that starts in a wound will soon spread to healthy roots.

Season veal cutlest or chops with a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce as well as salt and pepper before cooking them.

The best butter can be made only from clean, sweet cream. The better the quality of cream delivered, therefore, the better price the creamery will be able to pay the producer. Be sure the cream that you produce is first grade.

Apple betty and other fruit "bettys" are generally popular with the family and easy to prepare. Mix bread crumbs with enoguh melted butter to moisten, and place them in alternate layers with fruit, spice and sugar in your baking dish. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream or hard sauce or custard.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Tragedy of L'lle Derniere

HAVE you ever heard the story of the great tragedy that occurred on L'lle Derniere on that fateful night of August 10, 1856? Last Island it is called in English. Almost directly south of New Orleans, on the Louisiana coast, some distance west of the multiple mouths of the Missisippi river, lies Barataria bay.

Barataria bay was where Jean Laffitte, the red-headed gentleman buccaneer, used to hold his headquarters and divide his loot. Follow the coast line westward from there on your map and you will find a string of islands. The most westerly of these is Derniere —Last Island.

A century or more ago L'lle Derniere was a gay resort. Old Creole families from New Orleans, fashionable French and Spanish planters, merchants from various places along the coast, together with their women —the beauty and chivalry of the old South, dark people with olive skins and soft voices, used to gather there for a season of gayety each summer.

Famous was the cooking, and even more famous were the wines and the champagnes served there. Orchestras would be brought down from New Orleans and at the grand hotel built on the white sands, merrymakers held gay soirees. They loved L'lle Derniere, these fashionables, because of its remoteness. It was well beyond those other islands—Caillou, Cassetete, Calumet, Wine island, the twin Timbaliers and Gull island.

They loved L'lle Derniere, Last Island, because of the latanier growing nobly there and the wild camomile which yellow-starred its meadows where the milch cows, brought down for the season, grazed in contentment. They loved L'lle Derniere because, thus exposed to the open gulf, the summer breezes seemed cooler and fresher, purer and sweeter than anywhere else along the coast.

Today Last Island is a ruin. It is desolation. It is haunted by fiddler crabs and buzzards, by gulls and reptiles. A few scrawny, wind-beaten trees, all leaning away from the gulf as if they were old, bony hags running from some peril, maintain insecure root there. It has been thus, silence and solitude, since that day, August 10, 1856.

Something more than four hundred persons were in the great hotel that day. Suddenly the waters of the gulf started to surge. Higher and higher, swell on swell, out of a dead calm. The barometer fell. Down, down, down it went.

Then the wind began to rise. It blew sixty, eighty, a hundred miles an hour. All faced death—and all knew it. Some one started the orchestra and the dance was on. A few drank toasts. Better to die bravely than in fear. Outside the wind blew a tumult. I know how that wind roared. I can hear it. I lived through a tropical hurricane myself one time. It cost 1,700 lives. One does not forget it.

The wind sounds like a thousand heavy trains rushing through at immeasurable speed. You hear each train in the distance; you hear it bear down upon you and you hear it pass and fade far away—like a moan. You feel that your breath is being sucked out of your body, and it is not well when your neighbors' houses pass in the air.

The storm at Last Island was like that. Only the waters rose, too, and invaded the broad hall where women danced in Spanish shawls, gowns from Paris, and silken shoes. Terrified cries rose with the screech of the storm as waves and wind tore the building asunder. Men and women and a few children floated on the wildly tossing seas. Some did not float.

A few clutched debris, billiard tables, doors—anything. Out of the four hundred or more, the legend says, only a handful survived. Two or three men and a child or two, perhaps, were cast up on the shores of the mainland still alive.

The grand hotel went away—vanished in the midst of a waltz. The shrieks of the women and children lasted but a moment or two. Tropical hurricanes are like that, I know. Did I not live once through such a night when 1,700 died? Surely, one does not forget!

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Federal Tax on Corporations

CORPORATIONS now pay large sums into the federal treasury. For many years such organizations were regarded as a source of revenue solely for state and local purposes. In 1909, however, congress passed a law which provided that corporations should be subject to a special excise tax of 1 per cent of the net income in excess of $5,000. The tax was designated an excise tax rather than an income tax in order to avoid the constitutional objections to a direct tax.

The need for revenue to finance the World war was responsible for more emphasis on the corporation tax. In 1916 the tax was raised to 2 per cent, and in 1917 an additional 4 per cent was added, making the total 6 per cent. In 1919 the rate was increased to 12 per cent. In 1921 the tax was placed at 12½ per cent of the net income, while at present it is 13½ per cent. An exemption of $2,000 is allowed from the taxable income unless the total net income reaches $25,000 when no exemption is allowed.

The law recognizes the fact that the tax on income of a corporation will be reflected in lower dividends. Individuals are not required to pay the normal income tax rates on receipts composed of corporate dividends. The maximum normal rate is 5 per cent, so there is a difference of 8½ per cent between the tax paid by the corporation and the exemption allowed the recipient of dividends. Many recipients of dividends may have incomes sufficiently small as to be subject to but 1½ per cent or 3 per cent normal tax. These conditions would make a difference of more than 8½ per cent. This feature of the law has been the basis of much criticism, as it is pointed out that the tax burden is much heavier upon the owners of a corporation than upon the owners of a partnership.

During the World war the federal government imposed a tax upon the transfer of shares corporate stock. This has been continued and is similar to the New York state stock transfer tax of $0.02 on each $100 share or fraction thereof. If the shares have no face value, the tax is $0.02 on each share, unless the market value is more than $100, when the tax is $0.02 on each $100 or fraction thereof.

As a war measure, also, an annual excise tax was levied upon the capital stock of corporations. The rate was $1 upon each $1,000 of capital stock in excess of $5,000. This tax was repealed in 1926 to compensate for the increase in rate upon the net income.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

October 6th to 12th Is Fire Prevention Week

"FOR THE MUTUAL GOOD OF ALL"

These were the words of Benjamin Franklin in stating the purpose of the nation's first ffre insurance company—a mutual—formed by him and other Colonists in 1752. Eloquent of mutual stability is the fact that this company is still a strong going concern today.

Mutual companies alone were protecting 52% of all the farm property in the U. S. in 1926. Of the remaining 48%, much was insured in stock companies.

Our company's plan represents the best features of 2000 successful mutual farm fire inssurance companies. We are anxious to cooperate with you to prevent fires. We are equally interested in taking care of you after a loss does occur.

New Madrid County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

R. Q. Brown, Sec'y-Treas.

Office 203 McCoy-Tanuer Bldg. Telephone 569

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Rev. Dennis preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Montgomery will preach here Saturday night and Thursday, October 10 our much beloved preacher, Rev. Margrave, will preach at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Brit McGee was a Sikeston visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D Waters and two daughters, Misses Glenda and Helen, were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Waren of LaForge spent from Wednesday till Friday with her son, Old Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Barnhardt, Sunday.

Ellis Reed spent the week-end at his home near Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and babe of Flint, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby, Mrs. George Ritter and children and Mrs. M. E. Achley motored to Lilbourn Saturday.

Cotton is coming in quite rapidly now.

L. Deane was in Sikeston Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup attended the grand revival in Sikeston last Thursday night.

The gymnasium is certainly a most creditable addition to the town.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, Johnnie were Matthews visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Alsup and sister, Miss Lillith Deane, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff.

Kingston—Middle States Utilities Company to improve telephone system in this territory with modern equipment.

Five deer were liberated recently at Deer Run State Park. Many other deer are to be released in the State parks early this fall, more than thirty-six of the animals being held at one point preparatory to release.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Two Distinct Ways to Approach

IN APPROACHING the hole there are two shots, the high pitch often with back spin, and the low run-up shot where the terrain will permit. In playing the high ascending shot or pitch, one must play this off of the right leg which gives one more of a chance to get the ball up in the air quickly. The shot must be played off the right foot.

The run-up calls for a low ball, so it is necessary to play this well forward without a great deal of follow through. Play this shot off of the left foot permitting the club to go through to prevent a topped ball. If one will practice these shots by playing first one and then the other according to instructions, he will get the idea very quickly.

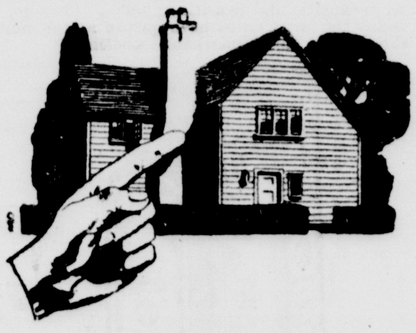
(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Sufi-ist Wedding Rites Join English Couple

In a specially consecrated room before an altar draped with gold curtains, and with six lighted candles and incense burning, the first wedding to be solemnized in England according to the rites of Sufi-ism was held in Brighton recently. The bridal couple were Miss Ivy Orchard and Manfield Williams. The service was performed by the woman head of the order in England, Murshida Saintsbury-Green, who was dressed in black. The bridegroom's father read passages from the six religions included in Sufi-ism, and, kneeling before the altar the bride and bridegroom faced each other and placed rings on each others' fingers. They then raised the palms of their hands, into which corn was placed. Sufi-ism is a combination of Hindu, Buddhist, Zoroastrian Hebrew, Christian and Islamic religions.

October 6 to 12 is Fire Pervention Week

To Prevent Fires REPAIR



Buildings in need of repair catch fire more easily, so why not overcome this fire hazard in your building by making needed repairs at once? The cost may be little—it may save you much.

Phone 226

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Steve Humphrey, Mgr.

October 6 to 12 is Fire Protection Week



"Was It Insured"

The first question asked after a fire or storm or wreck is as to whether the property was insured. This universal query indicates the importance of adequate insurance. And the answer justly fixes the opinion of the public as to the sagacity (common horse sense) of the property owner. Isn't it so? We have for years written insurance on the property of most of the wise people of Sikeston—about a million dollars' worth. Let us also provide protection to your holdings.

John G. Powell

Insurance and Loans

Trust Co. Bldg. Sikeston

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

Kennett—Ely-Walker factory increasing production at local factory

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Atkisson and family of St. Louis arrived Saturday for at visit at the home of Mrs. Atkisson's mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Misses Wilma Ragains and Dorothea Miller, who are teaching at Sikeston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy installed a new piano in their home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller spent a few days of this past week in Sikeston visiting friends and attending the revival.

Miss Helen Lee, one of our teachers, had the misfortune to step on a needle and it was necessary to have it cut out.

Forest Watson had business in Sikeston one day last week.

Mrs. Elmira Bynum and Mrs. Luta Evans went to Poplar Bluff Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Wolpers.

Mrs. Wm. Watson has been visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Ray Shores and Mrs. Henry Henry Shores at Chaffee for a week.

Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Freda, of Blodgett visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Parker, the past week-end.

Miss Virginia Eachus of Benton spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDonough.

Word was received here Friday that Elmer Joyce of near Oran had suffered a paralytic stroke. Mr. Joyce is a brother of Mrs. James Foster, of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number who attended the revival at Sikeston this past week.

Rev. Joe Jeffers, the evangelist who is at Sikeston, will be in Morley, Sunday, October 6, at the Sunday school hour. Don't fail to hear him.

Miss Norma Bugg is entertaining a friend from Diehlstadt.

A sister of Mrs. C. H. Gibson is visiting her this week from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin of Dexter visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Chicago, a former resident of our community, visited old friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. James Foster visited her brother, Elmer Joyce, near Oran for a few days during his illness.

Mrs. C. H. Harris spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Finney at Cape Girardeau.

Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller, Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Mrs. J. W. Payton and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson attended the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at Chaffee, Tuesday.

Homer Carter and Miss Margaret Austin were married Saturday at Benton. We extend congratulations

Mr. andMrs. Forest Watson spent Monday with the Leslie Watson and family at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Emerson and family went to New Madrid Sunday for a visit at the Ralph McCullough home.

Mrs. J. E. Smith is assisting her husband at the gin office at Hunterville this week.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL



THEODORE B. SHANK

Assistant National Director, Junior Red Cross, who will speak at the Regional Red Cross Conference Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce rooms on "The Contribution of the Red Cross to Humanity".

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

W. H. Bean left Friday for De Soto to visit his paernts.

Clyde Estes of Marquand is our agent now in Mr. Bean's place, he having resigned.

Marvin Hogan of St. Louis drove down Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Arthur Marshall.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce visited Mrs. Jane Peal, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Neinsted and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs were guests of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Thursday at a luncheon given to the ladies' of Ninth District Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Doss Fortner and children of Paducah, Ky., are visiting relatives here.

Harry P. Stubbs, who is in school at Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. George Pearman and small granddaughter, Patsy Jean, are in tS. Louis visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Slinkard was a week-end guest of Miss Frieda Smith at the home of Mrs. M. C. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained several friends in honor of her son's birthday, Sunday.

Miss Martha Fletcher was a week-end guests of Miss Mary Davis.

Mrs. Rhode King and daughter, Mrs. Ellison and small son of St. Louis and Mrs. Chamherlain of Charleston were dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Davis and Miss Deva Dewitt were Sikeston visitors, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson of Cairo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley.

BLODGETT SCHOOL NOTES

The Blodgett High School baseball team lost to the Benton team on Blodgett's field Friday afternoon. The score was 5 to 0. Benton scored all five runs in the eighth inning. For the first seven innings neither team was able to score a run, but in the eighth inning Benton scored five runs on errors made by the Blodgett team.

The Blodgett baseball team will play Oran on Neighbor Day at Benton.

The Seniors ordered class rings Friday from a representative of Jacquard Jewelery Company. The rings will be here in about six weeks.

Maxine Pearman and Edna Morris were Sunday visitors in Cape Girardean.

Thelma Levan spent Friday in Oran..

Herman Wagoner attended church at Oran Sunday night.

Bess Boardman and Margaret Kelso visited in Charleston and East Prairie, Sunday.

Miss Pellett and Miss Harrison spent the week-end with Miss Mary Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeme were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Louise Ueal spent the week-end with Margaret Brasher.

Blodgett high school classes organized last week, and following are the names of the class officers:

Seniors—
President—Porter Stubbs.
Vice-President—Bessie Boardman.
Secretary-Treasurer—Eula Clark.
Sponsor—Miss Pellett.

Juniors—
President—Wallace Clippard
Vice-President—Woodrow Graham.
Secretary-Treasurer—Thelma Levan.
Sponsor—Miss Dewitt.

Sophomores—
President—Bertha Car.
Vice-president—Ruth Reynolds
Secretary-Treasurer—Willine Gage
Sponsor—Mr. Rhodes.

Freshman class—
President—Jeanette Graham.
Vice-President—Myrtle Rogers.
Secretary-Treasurer—Thelma Murrell.
Sponsor—Mrs. Rhodes.

A baseball league has been organizeo with Illmo, Benton, Blodgett and Oran as the participating schools. A trophy cup will be given to the winning team. Blodgett played Illmo at Illmo last Friday. The game ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Blodgett. Following is the line-up that started the game for Blodgett: Cope, catcher; Wagoner, pitcher; R. Wyatt, 1b; Doss, 2b; W. Graham. 3b; Clippard, ss; Blackwell, fielder; Carr, fielder,; Withrow, fielder.

Friday afternoon they will play Benton here.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESOTN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of New York City are the guests of Mrs. Mary Moore and family. Mrs. Austin before her marriage was Miss Pauline Moore of this city.

Miss Matilda Masters of Dexter is the guest of her sosn, Hon. Charles Masers.

Mrs. M. E. Elkin and daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis were called to Farmington Tuesday in the death of the former's sister, Mrs. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimell are attending the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Latimer visited in Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening.

The G. A. of the Central Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Barbara Ellen Scofield. Miss Thelma Atterberry conducted the devotional and Miss Clara Anna Sitze led the program. Others taking part were: Misses Kathryn Edwards, Lorene Knight, Kathrwn Hequembourg, Barbara Ellen Scofield, Mildred Melton and Doris Diggers. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The ladies of the First Baptist church entertained Thursday evening at the service hall with a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Owens. All members of the church and friends of the pastor and his wife were invited to attend.

No services will be held at the First Methodist church in this city Sunday evening as the pastor and members of the church will attend services at the First Baptist church as a compliment to Rev. Elbert Owen, pastor of the church, who will preach his farewell sermon, he having accepted a call to the First Baptist church on Cape Girardeau.

Will Drive to Blanton Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald, Potashnick, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Miss Lottie Dover, Mort Griffith and Sgt. Mack Jackson will drive to Troy, Mo., Friday to attend the wedding of Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., to Miss Katherine Smith. The ceremony will be conducted at the Methodist church Saturday, at 4:30 o'clock.

Kingston—Caldwell County Trust Company completed improvements to interior of banking room and offices.



NEW FALL HAND BAGS

The hand bag is one of the most important of fashion's accessories and here—chosen specially for the Fall Opening—are many smart new styles.

Of Suede, Antelope Silk, Kid, Pig Skin

$1.98 to $3.48

These bags have stunning mountings of shell or silver. In pouch, envelope and novelty shapes.

GLOVES

Smart gloves range from the simple tailored pull-on styles to those more elaborate with embroidered or appliqued cuffs.

45 —Phones—46

Pinnell Store Co.

PENTACOSTAL REVIVAL AT BOWMAN SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

The Rev. C. D. Morris, evangelist of Indiana, who is conducting a Pentacostal revival at the Bowman school three miles south of Miner Switch reports that a total of 15 persons have been saved, and that 5 have been baptized.

An all-day meeting marked by a big basket dinner and baptismal services will be conducted Sunday. Ministers from Dexter, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff will co-operate. The dinner will be held in a grove two miles south of the Bowman school house. The revival is in its fourth week, and Rev. Morris reports that the building is entirely inadequate to care for the crowds attending.

FOR SALE—2 tons Pennsylvania authracite coal.—Brown Coal Co., Charleston, Mo. 2t.

Feel Tired? Get Back your Strength

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE

Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Puxico—Puxico Mercantile Com- pany building repaired.

Fall Cleaning ANNOUNCEMENT

Ladies' and Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed, repaired, relined and remodeled. Fur coats and fur trimmed garments put in first class condition at reasonable prices. Send us your garments and we will give you an estimate. We specialize in relining ladies coats.

Cleaned—Pressed Prices—

Suit, cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Over Coat, light weight	1.00
Over Coat, heavy weight	1.50
Suit, pressed	.35
Pants, cleaned and pressed	.40
Ladies' Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Ladies' Dresses, pleated, cleaned and pressed	$1.25 to 1.75
Suit, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Coat, plain, cleaned and pressed	1.00
Coat, fur trimmed, cleaned and pressed	1.50

Check over your cleaning bill and you can see the saving by sending your work to Pitman—Cash and Carry.

Suits Tailored to Your Measure $25 to $95

Phone 290

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

224 WEST CENTER STREET

SIKESTON, MO.

A Medicine You Have Waited Many Years For

THE NEW KONJOLA

Being introduced in our store for the FIRST TIME. This celebrated new remedy is for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatic and neuritis troubles. Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities have gasped at the wonderful accomplishments of this remarkable medicine.



This remarkable compound is destined to bring new hope, happiness and glorious health to Sikeston people. Thousands of seemingly hopeless cases of health troubles have been conquered in larger cities, by this advanced compound.

Konjola, the medicine made from extracts of 22 plants of Nature, containing over 30 beneficial ingredients, works with the sufferers own food, bringing more normal healthy action to the important organs of the body—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week



INSURANCE Will Rebuild It

If your buildings are covered by insurance and they burn, the insurance will rebuild them. When it costs so little to carry comlete coverage, why not let us write up these policies at once?

R. F. and P. R. Anderson

Peoples Bank Bldg.